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West Floods Iraq With Counterfeit

Currencies Goal Is to Undermine Economy, Destabilizing

Saddam's Government By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraq's economy is the target of an American-led destabilization campaign that has poured vast amounts of counterfeit currency into the country, Arab and West-

era officials here say.

The fake dinar notes are being smuggled across the Jordanian, Saudi, Turkish and Iranian borders in an effort to undermine the Iraqi

an borders in an effort to undermine the fraque conomy, according to the officials here, who closely monitor the situation in Iraq.

The officials said counterfeit U.S. dollars were being smuggled into Iraq in smaller quantities to further confound the banking system. The officials said the countries behind the separations of the separation of the sepa

rate counterfeiting operations included West-ern nations, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Israel.

The fake currency is openly discussed in the press and by the Iraqi people. The counterfeit-ing problem has become serious enough to be loudly denounced by the government, which is

The Arabs want to ease Iraqi hardships from sanctions, the Arab League head says. Page 4.

taking measures to curb it, including instituting life sentences for cooperating in circulating counterfeit dollars or dinars and death sen-tences for those who saturgle them into the

The fake currency has contributed to Iraq's severe inflation problem, which is aggravated by the fact that the Iraqi government is printing large amounts of money to pay inflated salaries and cover the costs of reconstruction after the

In the last few months, the destabilization efforts seem to bave shifted into high gear. officials in Amman say, particularly after the United States was reported in February to have authorized full-fledged covert operations

antiorized full-fledged covert operations against Iraq.
In Washington, a spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency, Mark Mansfield, declined to discuss the dumping of fake currency in Iraq.
"As a matter of policy we don't comment on such allegations," he said.

Along with international economic sanctions against Iraq, the covert measures have had mixed results since the Gulf War ended in February 1991. They have clearly helped weaken the economy to the point where the local currency could become worthless, and they have loosened President Saddam Hussein's grip on the people and forced his government to respond with a stepped up reconstruction program to curtail shortages and restore basic

The measures also buttressed the assertion. shared by a rising number of Iraqi nationalists including Sunni Muslims and Christians, that the West and its allies will not be content with the removal of Mr. Saddam, but only with partitioning and destroying the country.

Further weakening the economy is the fact that legitimate Iraqi currency is not backed by any gold or hard currency because those are being used to import goods.

As a result, the dinar, which has a fixed rate of exchange equivalent to \$3, has a real value of about 2 percent of that, or 5 to 6 cents.

Some Iraqi travelers interviewed in Amman, including businessmen, said they expected the currency value to plunge much farther soon. Since Iraq stopped doing business with Brit-

ain during the Gulf crisis and began printing its own money on lower-quality paper, counterfeiting has become much easier, sources said. "People roke about it, and some have become experts in telling which denominations are

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Victims' shoes and other belongings lying scattered amid broken glass at the scene of mortar attack in Sarajevo on Wednesdav.

EC Votes to Penalize Serbia and Its Ally

Mortar Attack Kills 17 in Sarajevo Mall Action by UN

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

BELGRADE — At least 17 people were killed and dozens of others wounded Wednesday in a mortar attack on a pedestrian mall in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. It was the worst attack on civilians since fighting began in Sarajevo two months ago, and it came as Western powers were preparing to impose economic sanctions on Serbia for its role in the killing and destruction in the former

Yugoslav republic.
[Peace talks in Lisbon between Bosnia-Herzegovina's ethnic groups collapsed after the attack, The Associated Press reported from the

Portuguese capital.

[The European Community mediator, José Cutileiro, said the talks broke down after the Muslim delegation said they could no longer search for a political solution while the blood-

shed continued.

[Mr. Cutileiro had been meeting for five days with Serb, Croat and Muslim delegations.]

Although all sides in the Sarajevo fighting have attacked civilians, several factors indicated that the incident on Wednesday, in which three mortar shells fell near a line of Serbs,

Croats and Muslim Slavs waiting to buy bread, was launched by irregular Serbian units in hills

was name of the city.

Among these factors was the reaction of the senior Serbian officer representing the Serb-controlled Yugoslav Army in Sarajevo, who implied that he blamed units of the newly formed army of Bosmis-Herzegovina's Serbian minority for the attack minority for the attack.

The attack, at midmorning, left a scene of. carrage exceeding any previously inflicted on the central Sarajevo district, which has repeat-edly been hit by mortar, artillery, and rocket fire. Television pictures showed bodies lying near a covered market a few blocks from the nverfront site where Gavrilo Princip, a Serbian nationalist, assassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in 1914, setting in train the events that led to World War I.

The television shots showed people with massive wounds, some with severed limbs, waiting for assistance that was delayed when ambulance crews trying to reach the scene came

The attack followed weeks of warfare in which Serbian lighters, like their Crost and spread manner, have mounted attacks on civilian populations and on relief convoys, fostering international momentum for Serbia's economic and diplomatic isolation.

About 12 hours before the mortar attack,

shells, again apparently originating from the See ATTACK, Page 4

But an Oil Ban Is Put Off Until

PARIS — Eager to be seen taking the lead in the Yugoslav crisis, European Community governments moved on Wednesday to order a trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro. They also called on the United Nations to door in the boar of forming

adopt similar sanctions in the hope of forcing an end to Serbian military intervention in Bos-

But the representatives did not include oil in the sanctions, pending United Nations action.

The Europeans' move came just three days after they were publicly admonished by Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d for moving slowly to tackle what he called the "humanitaries wightness".

ian nightmare" gripping Bosnia since it de-clared its independence from Yugoslavia.

The Community decision, reached after a daylong meeting of representatives at its Brus-sels headquarters, must still be endorsed by foreign ministers. But this is expected to be a

European diplomats said the embargo Political experts said the Community, which assumed responsibilities for brokering a political settlement in Yugoslavia 11 months ago, was intent to act before the United Nations Seemity Council. Council members are themelves expected to impose a trade embargo on

Serbia and Montenegro Inter this week.

Churles Goldsmith of the International Herald

Tribune reported from Brussels:

Enropean Community representatives agreed Wednesday to impose limited trade sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro. But they stopped short of adopting an oil embargo pend-ing action by the United Nations.

The EC urged the United Nations to follow the Community in imposing a ban on trade with the two remaining members of Yugoslavia and also urged a UN oil embargo. EC diplomats acknowledged, however, that

the trading ban was mostly symbolic. "This is a political decision," said one offi-"There's very little trade left with Serbia and Montenegro.

The decision by the EC officials must be endorsed by Community ministers before it can take effect. But diplomate said that such a step was certain and could take place as soon as Monday at a meeting of Community education ministers in Luxembourg.

export credits and an end to scientific and technical cooperation. But they do not include a freeze on assets, a ban on sports contacts or an and to landing rights of JAT, the national airline, officials said.

The measures adopted at the meeting thus See SANCTIONS, Page 4

Bush and Clinton Both Hope Perot Will Hurt the Other Guy More

By Dan Balz and Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — At a moment when they

might be savoring the successful end of a long and difficult primary season, campaign advis-ers to President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton are scrambling to find the silver lining in the spring thunderstorm known as Ross

The sudden emergence of Mr. Perot as a serious presidential contender has prompted Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton to adapt their messages and re-evaluate their electoral strategies while hoping the Texas billionaire's likely can-

hurts the other guy more. But it is the Republicans who sound more alarmed at the moment.
"We've got 40 options here on what to do, four competing power centers and no consen-sus," a senior White House official said. The

Angust yet."

Mr. Chinton's campaign is preparing to steal
a page from Mr. Perot's campaign book by
using new technologies to beam their candidate
directly into voters' homes, but for now both

Even off ballot, Perot makes a mark. Page 3. only thing I can say is, Thank God it's not

sides are spending their time analyzing Mr.

Perot's appeal — the Democrats by looking at all available polls and the Bush campaign by conducting focus groups with voters that have turned up disturbing news for the president. The focus groups, conducted in five cities since late April with voters who supported Mr. Bush in 1988 but are now wavering, found that a majority interviewed now support Mr. Perot. According to sources, that is in part because of resentment against Mr. Bush for caring more

dispel it.

Mr. Perot's independent candidacy and a three-way race upends conventional assump-tions about the electoral map.

about overseas concerns than those at home.

despite seven months of White House efforts to

For Mr. Clinton, the danger is that Mr. Perot's particular appeal in the West will rob the Democrats of such states as California, Oregon and Washington, without which Mr.

Oregon and Washington, without which Mr. Clinton probably cannot win the White House. For Mr. Bush, the fear is that Mr. Perot will undercut the traditional Republican advantage in the electoral college based on the South, where swing voters might defect from the Republicans to his candidacy, and the Democrats have a base that Mr. Clinton could exploit and carry states that have belonged to the Republi-

Bush advisers are examining three possible scenarios for the general election: a three-way race or two-way contests with Mr. Chinton or

camps believe Mr. Peret's popularity will de-cline, but there are doubters inside both campaigns. Most say the outlines of the election will not become clear until the fall.

A major threat to Mr. Clinton is that Mr. Perot's candidacy cuts to the core of the Arkansas governor's presumed appeal as an outsider who will shake up the Washington establish-

But Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee, said the advantage for Mr. Clinton over the longer term was that the people most attracted to Mr. Perot, See PEROT, Page 4

Kiosk

Killing May Fuel Haitian Exodus

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) — A spate of terrorist-type incidents here has raised fears of deeper turmoil push-ing more Haitians to flee their country.
Unidentified gunmen on

Tuesday evening kilied Georges Izmery, a prominent merchant and the brother of one of the closest supporters of the deposed president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Many Haitians say the incident fits in a rising tide of killings and disappearances that reflect the growing inse-curity of the military amid an international embargo and growing signs of internal resistence. The embargo, meanwhile, has so far succeeded only in crippling the Haitian economy. (Page 3.)

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Sprint is buying Centel to create an integrated American phone company. Page 11.

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Weimar Mystery: Art Treasure Underfoot?

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Sernce

WEIMAR, Germany — From the surface, nothing about Karl-Marx-Platz in this historic town seems remarkable. It is a broad, rectangular plaza, flanked by two long concrete office blocks built during the Nazi period.

There is growing evidence, however, that Karl-Marx-Platz, earlier known as Adolf-Hitler-Platz, conceals one of the great remaining secrets of World

Experts believe a trove of art stolen by the Nazis, including at least part of the legendary Amber Chamber, may be in a labyrinth of bunkers. "Many people, myself included, are now con-

vinced that something is down there, possibly the Amher Chamber." said Joachim Vogel, a city spokesman. "The evidence is becoming stronger Since German reunification in 1990, historians and researchers have been free to work in what was

An American treasure-hunting and geological survey company, Global Explorations of Gainesville, Florida, wants to conduct the potentially ex-

East Germany, where the Nazi art collection disap-



Detail from a wall panel of the missing Amber Chamber, an 18th century gift to Russia.

undertake all costs in exchange for television and magazine-feature rights.

The president of Global Explorations, Norman pensive underground search, and has offered to Scott, hopes to complete talks with the state govern-

summer.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Scott described evidence pointing to buried art treasure in Weitner. The art that disappeared in or around Weimar half a century ago was assembled by Erich Koch, the gauleiter of East Prussia and territory occupied by the Nazis.

He looted museums and private collections across Central Europe as the German Army advanced, assembling the booty in the Baltic post of Konigsberg. That city was overrun by the Russians and renamed Kaliningrad at the end of World War

The Koch collection was never fully catalogued so it is not known which artists are included. The most valuable art in the collection was the Amber Chamber, considered one of the supreme baroque and rococo masterpieces.

King Frederick I of Prussia conceived the Amber Chamber in 1701 as a gift to the Russian royal family, appropriate to seal an alliance.

It was a full-sized room made entirely of amber, including 22 wall panels, intricate bas-reliefs, bosts, figures, monograms, coats-of-arms, candidabra, mirrors and inlaid decorations depicting Tuscan

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Winner Take All? Lottery Millionaire Busted in L.A.

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES -- A man who won \$3 million in the California Lottery has been charged with receiving a cache of stolen loot — including five vacuum cleaners - from the rioting last month in Los

Sergio Hernandez, 28, who receives \$120,000 a year from his 1989 lottery jackpot, faces a felony charge - and a likely one-year jail term - for using "His brother had a bunch of the loot and had to

move it, so he said, 'Hey bring it over to my place,' "
a deputy district attorney, David Ross, said Tues-"Apparently, it's a very nice place."

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies received a

tip that Mr. Hernandez was stashing riot booty and

his home to store goods affectedly looted by his brother, county prosecutors said.

Taided his home, Mr. Ross said, discovering the five vacuums along with a video camcorder, compact vacuums along with a video camcorder, compact disc player, "a couple of cellular telephones and some clothes."

Mr. Hernandez was released on \$5,000 bond on a single charge of receiving stolen property.

His brother, Martin Hernandez, 24, was charged both with receiving stolen property and with rob-bery, for allegedly joining in the looting of two stores, Mr. Ross said. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Red Tape Harms Trade, U.S. Aide Warns Russia

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Poor Service

MOSCOW — Deputy Secretary of
State Lawrence S. Engleburger, in a speech
delivered in the Kremlin, warned Russian authorities and business interests Wednes-day night that U.S. investment in the former Soviet Union was still "severely, if not fatally, hampered" by bureaucratic re-strictions and uncertainties.

Mr. Eagleburger, speaking to the Trade and Economic Council of American and Russian businessmen, said the United States was determined to build a "lasting partnership" with the nations of the for-mer Soviet Union as they moved toward democracy and capitalism

"We need you to succeed," said Mr. Eagleburger, who is the State Department's second-ranking official, "We want you to prosper,"

But he cautioned the Russians that Americans could not be forced to invest in their country and were unlikely to do so if the business climate did not improve. "In the short time I have been in Mos-

cow, I must say that virtually all the American businessmen I have seen have told me that their ability to contribute as partners to economic recovery here is severely, if not fatally, hampered by regulatory and fiscal practices they are encountering at all levels of government," he said.

Among the handicaps to investment,

Mr. Engleburger cited constantly shifting and confusing laws and regulations; huge increases in tax rates for foreigners and foreign companies; uncertainty about who owns what and who controls Russia's vast natural resources, with various levels of

government competing for the wealth; and the former Soviet Union's \$190 million

debt to American companies. They cannot do business when for example, a sudden tax increase wipes out the anticipated profit on a previously ne-gotiated project." Mr. Eagleburger said. "They cannot do business when they are faced with a bureaucracy as yet unable to deal expeditiously and authoritatively He added that American business exec-

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succeed. We want you to prosper.

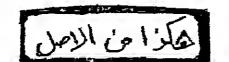
Lawrence S. Eagleburger, deputy secretary of state

utives would, "in fact, go elsewhere if they

Mr. Eagleburger's speech, in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, was not open to reporters, but U.S. officials made a copy of the speech available.

President Boris N. Yeltsin has promised Russia and the West that he will destroy the old command economy of the Soviet Union and allow Russia to move to a free market. But he faces powerful opposition from entrenched bureaucracies, from local and regional leaders who have seized anthority ceded by Moscow and from ordi-

nary people dismayed by rising prices and See WARNING, Page 4



Feeding on Spanish Wetland: A Host of Birds and Builders

Battle Waged to Protect 'Everglades of Europe'

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

DONANA. Spain — Before dusk, the visitors come bopping from the bushes, shricking and whistling, ferreting out worms and nibbling on crabs and seeds. It is dinner time in the wetlands of Doğana, a kind of European Everglades, one of the Continent's most mportant wildlife reserves.

Among Donana's guests are storks, flamingos and imperial en-gles and the bumbler teals, curlews and coots.

As they migrate from Africa to Europe, over the shortest sea crossing at Gibraltar, bundreds of thousands of birds stop at this national park in southern Spain. In its swamps and woodlands, they nest, breed and compete for food. But all around Donana, another kind of competition rages.

Developers want to build more hotels, marinas and golf courses. an Commission in Brussels, which including a luxury resort with 32,000 beds, along the park's periphery. And farmers nearby want more water to irrigate rice and strawberry fields.

Fighting against these projects are biologists and environmentalists who are alarmed because human pressures on Donana have grown so fast and sipboned off so much of the water table that they threaten the park's survival.

The need to protect fragile babitats like these is a major item on the agenda of the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro in June. Biologists see this as a crucial issue all around the Mediterranean coast, where since ancient times people have drained swamps to halt malaria, to reclaim land, to build, to grow

But as the people have gained hundreds of thousands of acres of usable land in the region, wildlife has lost ricb nurseries where uncounted plants, mammals, birds and water creatures can thrive.

The loss of wetlands has quickened in the last three decades as the Mediterranean coasts have become more coveted than ever and large stretches of coastline have been covered with concrete. United Nations studies cite major losses in Italy, Egypt, Turkey and Greece.

There are still many soggy wild-lands left in the world, but buman needs are affecting these spaces on every continent. The Everglades in Florida have lost much of their surface and continue to suffer the pressures of developers and farmers. What may be the mightiest sea-sonal wetlands in the world, the Pantanal in western Brazil, has come under a near siege in the last

tively more of its shores than any other Mediterranean nation. In its rush to grow and prosper, Spain has long brushed aside protests from conservationists.

Yet now, environmentalists, politicians and citizens groups have paign and formed a "Save Don-ana" movement The engaged in an impassioned cammovement. They say that commercial interests must be sacrificed to nature because close to a million birds are estimated to use these lands as a home, a stopover or a seasonal site.

Among the part-time inhabitants are 150 species of migratory birds, including the majority of the continent's geese. Permanent residents include 125 indigenous bird species, among them 30 protected spe-cies, and large mammals like deer, boar and the very rare lynx. The park, founded in 1965, has

drawn the attention of the Europehas filed a formal complaint against Spain for failing to protect

"The outcome in Donana will be a vital test for European conserva-tion." said Jaime Vozmediano, n member of the park board.

At issue is not the 50,000 hectare 1125,000-acre) park, which by law is protected against invaders, but the surrounding 52,000 hectares that form a vital buffer zone.

"Any more growth here will be said Miguel Delibes, director of the park's research station. He spoke of the fertile region west of the Guadalouivir River, a long-neglected hinterland of low rolling hills that bas become more popular in the two decades.

A recent study said the hotels, villas and government-sponsored farm projects in this zone had pumped so much water that in the last 15 years the water table has dropped from 2 meters to 9 meters (6 feet to 30 feet) at various points, and several lagoons have dried up.

But in the nearby towns of Almonte and Matalascanas, the burst of development has brought a measure of prosperity to an impoverished region. Local people say they care more about jobs than lynxes and birds.

In April, the park defenders re-ceived backing from a report by international experts commissioned by the Andalusian government. It warned against further de-velopment, saying the region's ecology had been "stretched to its

... The local people, it suggested, should grow less thirsty-crops and start attracting a different kind of In Europe, Spain, with its long tourists; nature lovers willing to



A PRINCELY SEND-OFF — Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the president of Alp Action, with two bearded vultures that were released Wednesday at Le Reposoir, France, as part of an international effort to reintroduce the endangered species in the Alps.

EC Drops the Ecological Ball

Energy Tax Snag Keeps It From Rio Talks

BRUSSELS - The European Community's dreams of boldly elaiming leadership on carbon emissions at the Earth Summit in Brazil have dimmed in a baze of mistiming and miscalculation.

As the EC's environment commissioner announced with a "certain bitterness" Wednesday that be would not attend the United Nations conference, there was a widespread feeling that the Community could easily have avoided the sense of disarray on the issue that it brings to Rio de Janeiro next week.

The official, Carlo Ripa di Meana, had threatened several weeks ago that he would not attend the conference unless EC member nations first met several conditions, including broad approval of his plan for an energy tax to curtail carbon dioxide emissions. EC environment ministers made it clear Tuesday that they had no intention of quickly endorsing the

proposal, and several ministers questioned why the Commission had forced the issue at this time. "The Commission could have gone to Rio and said, We have a proposal and we expect legislation in the next year or so," said an EC diplomat -even though such a brave prediction might have been excessively

Instead, the environmental opinion-makers at the UN Conference on Environment and Development June 2 to 14 will be well-aware that EC countries are deeply divided on the Commission's ambitious energy tax plan, which would add the equivalent of \$10 per coastline, has paved over compara- stay in village inns and farmhouses. barrel of oil by the end of the decade.

Five EC countries — Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Denmark and the Netherlands — objected that the plan was conditional on the United States's and Ja-

pan's enacting a similar tax.

"After today, it is clear that the carbon dioxide tax cannot pass with the conditionality included," said the Danish environment minister, Per Stig Moeller. Several other countries, including Britain, said they

were not ready to endorse any type of tax on such short notice 'I don't think there was ever the question of going to Rio with a Council of Ministers decision on a

carbon dioxide tax," said the British environment secretary, Michael Howard. "The Commission only proposed this two weeks ago, and we can't say, 'Hey, presto, we're going to have a carbon dioxide tax."

Another problem for the Commission was that the energy tax proposal was not presented formally until

"All we have is a press release at this stage," an EC diplomat said, "and it's not even translated into all the

Mr. Ripa di Meana's defenders say his boycott of the conference represents a protest against the EC Council of Ministers' reluctance to embrace the Commission's plans.

His critics counter that the more than 100 leaders in Rio de Janeiro do not really understand about the Community's Byzantine internal power struggles, but will only see a Community whose environment chief is conspicuously missing from the decade's key ecologi-cal meeting. — CHARLES GOLDSMITH

Rejection By Danes Wouldn't Kill Pact

International Herald Trilmne BRUSSELS - Although it would surely receive a body blow, the Maastricht Treaty on European Union will not die a quick death if Danish voters reject it in a referendum next Tuesday.

The other 11 EC nations would continue with their ratification pro-cedures, experts say, and Denmark would most likely be given another chance to endorse the treaty after all other countries had done so. Even if such a second bite at the

apple failed, the other 11 countries are expected to move ahead. "Members of the EC will go ahead with application of the Maastricht treaty even if one or more members fail to ratify the program," President François Mit-

terrand was quoted as telling the French cabinet on Wednesday. That which could not be done by 12 would be done by 11, and if it could not be 11, then it would be 10," Mr. Mitterrand said, according to a government spokesman. Mr. Mitterrand said he and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Ger-

many had agreed at a meeting last week that "if a country refused, that would not change the arrange-ment and we would immediately ask the others to confirm the agreement without renegotiation and

without changing details."

Mr. Mitterrand made it sound. simple to move ahead without Denmark, but experts say the logistics

are more complicated.

"Although technically the treaty cannot take effect without ratification by all 12 countries, I don't think the other 11 would let the Danish vote stop them from mov-ing ahead," said an aide to Frans Andriessen, the EC foreign affairs commissioner.

One option, he said, would be for the 11 other nations to adopt all the Maastricht pact's provisions but to do so outside the formal confines of a new treaty. It was in this same manner that all EC countries except for Britain adopted a chapter on social issues at the meeting of Community leaders in the Dutch town of Maastricht in December.

Other experts said that certain new EC elements like monetary union or police cooperation could go forward in a new treaty without Denmark's approval, but that mod-ifications of Community policy under the 1957 Treaty of Rome could not be adopted in such a fashion.

Either scenario, officials say, could create a legal quagmire in determining the precise dividing line between "old" and "new" ar-eas of EC jurisdiction.

"It raises a complete nightmare," an EC official said. "In some areas such as defense policy it's clear that Maastricht is a pure innovation, so it's easy to know where Maastricht starts and the Treaty of Rome ends. But in other areas Maastricht is just a continuation of existing EC poli-

The nightmare includes the vi-sion of Danish ministers walking in and out of talks as items under discussion change, although pre-dictions of similar woes did not prevent an accord exempting Britain on social policy in December.

Another option in the event of a "no" vote calls for an EC constitutional convention to renegotiate the treaty in order to meet Denmark's concerns. The problem here, experts say, is that Danish

opposition tends to focus on a general, vague loss of sovereignty. "If you ask Danish people what should be renegotisted you would either get no answer or 100 differ-ent answers," a Danish diplomat

The new leader of Denmark's

WORLD BRIEFS

Germans Delay Jet Fighter Decision BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats

and their Bavarian sister party agreed Wednesday to postpone a decision on Germany's future role in a four-nation plan to build a Enropean

fighter plane, government sources said.

The agreement at a meeting between the Christian Democrats and the Christian Social Union temporarily defused a dispute on the costly European Fighter Aircraft.

The sources said the decision, which was to have been made next week, would now come toward the end of June after further talks, including consultations with the three other nations involved: Britsin, Italy and

Tapie Charged in French Fraud Case

PARIS (Reuters) — A French judge on Wednesday charged the former minister of urban affairs, Bernard Tapie, with being an accomplice to

minister of urban affairs, Bernard Tapie, with being an accomplice to frand, judicial sources said.

Mr. Tapie, 49, resigned from his cabinet post on Saturday after only seven weeks in the Socialist-led government. Judge Elisabeth Boizette had notified Mr. Tapie that she intended to indict him on charges of misappropriation of funds and false accounting over the sale of Nippon Audio Video System to Toshiba Corp. of Japan in 1985.

A former business partner of Mr. Tapie, Georges Tranchant, who is a conservative opposition member of parliament, has accused Mr. Tapie of having secretly retained 13 million francs (\$2.4 million) from the sale of their joint business while declaring only 1.8 million francs. Mr. Tapie, who has asserted that the case against him is politically inspired, says he was paid the 13 million francs for other services rendered by the Tapie group.

Brazil President's Brother Backs Off

SAO PAULO (AP) — The brother of President Fernando Collor de Mello admitted Wednesday he had no proof to back up his charges that Brazil's head of state had received millions of dollars in kickbacks. Pedro Collor de Mello made his explosive accusations last week in interviews with major newspapers and magazines. He said his brother and Panlo Cesar Cavalcante Farias, a wealthy businessman and treasurer

of Mr. Collor's 1989 presidential campaign, stole millions of dollars in illegal political contributions and kickbacks from companies that re-

reived lucrative government contracts.

Pedro Collor de Mello was asked Wednesday if he had confirmed the charges. He responded, "No, because I don't have any proof." He said his charges against his brother were made at a moment "when my emotions." were stronger than my reasoning." The president has filed suit against Pedro Collor for slander and "moral damage."

Correction

Because of editing changes, an article in the Business/Finance section of last Thursday's editions on Olympia & York Developments Ltd. overemphasized the likelihood that a legal action by Morgan Stanley & Co. could force Olympia & York into bankruptcy proceedings in Britain.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Boeing has introduced a new locking device to prevent thrusters on jet engines from going into reverse in flight, as was suspected in the crash of an Air Landa plane in Thailand, killing 223 people. The cause of the accident May 26 last year has not been determined, but initial inquiries suggested that one of the thrusters of the 767 went into operation while the plane was about 90 miles (140 kilometers) from Barylock. The severe the plane was about 90 miles (140 kilometers) from Bangkok. The reverse sters are usually used to aid in braking after landing.

Luffhansa will scrap flights on two routes and reassign several others to subsidiary. Less than two weeks after announcing a record annual loss. of 425.8 million Deutsche marks (\$262.5 million), the German carrier said three daily flights between Frankfurt and Berlin-Schönefeld, in East Berlin, would be dropped in July, as would flights from Berlin-Tegel, in West Berlin, to Budapest,

South Africa and the Netherlands have signed an air treaty allowing for an increase in the number of flights between the two countries. The treaty provides for flights by South African Airways and KLM to be increased immediately to three a week from the current two. If the market requires it, the number of flights can be increased to seven a week. (APP)

Budapest Berlitz, the oldest Berlitz Language School, reopened. Wednesday after more than four decades. Courses had been organized in

Hungary from the beginning of the centery until World War II. (AFP.)

Belgian train traffic was paraboad in the centery igian train traffic was paralyzed in the south and seriously disrupted in the north Wednesday after the railroad workers began a 24-hour strike over planued job cuts. About 25,000 Norwegian municipal workers walked out Wednesday fter all-night negotiations failed to arrive at a new contract. The national

union ordered some members off the job in six cities, selecting such targets as day-care centers, power companies and garbage collection.

Machinists aboard ferries warned that they would probably start a

Spanish workers paralyzed two regions in the north of the country Wednesday in a 24-hour general strike to protest government economic policies and industrial decline. Union officials said they brought the Basque Country and adjacent region of Navarre to a standstill. (Reuters). Pilots of SAS called Wednesday for a second 24-hour strike next. month as negotiations with management failed. The strike would halt all regular Scandinavian Airlines System flights at midnight June 9. A strike for next Monday had been announced earlier this month.

(AP)

Northwest Airlines, in a break with the simplified fare structure adopted by major U.S. carriers last month, introduced a two-for-one leisure fare Tuesday night on all domestic flights except to Hawaii and Alaska. The fare allows an adult and a child to fly for the price of one and also shortens the advance-purchase requirement for family travel to a mum of 7 from 14 days.

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Study Faults Bush Effort to Curb Mideast Arms By R. Jeffrey Smith ers — the United States, France, Britain, China and Russia — to cap at current levels the inventories of Middle Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of U.S. legislators, analysis and defense industry officials has urged the world's five major arms suppliers to ban many sales of advanced weapoury to the Middle East and take other

measures to prevent a new arms race in the region.

The 20-member study group said that the Bush administration's current diplomatic efforts on the issue were unlikely to bring about a major improvement in regional stability and should be bolstered by sweeping new initia-tives aimed at diminishing military anxieties among the region's longtime adversaries. The time to push forward with concrete multilateral

arms transfer guidelines for the Middle East is now," said a report by the group, which was organized by the Henry L. Stimson Center, an arms control research organization

The report, made public Tuesday, criticized guidelines worked out last year by the five leading arms suppliers as It called for a new agreement among the leading suppli-

Eastern nations in five categories of arms, allowing only one-for-one replacement. The independent study group also proposed a ban on all

sales to the region of new types of weapons technologies such as Stealth technology, cruise missiles and advanced targeting or surveillance systems. The group, which deliberated over a nine-month period,

included several senior executives of major defense companies such as James G. Roche, a vice president of Northrop Corp., and Bernard L. Schwartz, the chairman

It also included Martin Indyk, director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Kim Holmes, foreign policy director of the Heritage Foundation, and other independent analysis.
"This study lays out some of concrete steps the Bush

administration must take to show it is serious about Middle East arms control," said Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware.

Mr. Biden took part in the group's deliberations along

with Scnator Charles E. Grassley, Republican of Iowa, and Representance Howard L. Berman, Democrat of California. Each of the three lawmakers is a critic of arms sales to the region.

The official release of the report at a hearing Wednesday of the House Foreign Affairs Committee was timed to precede a two-day meeting beginning Thursday in Washington of representatives of the five major arms-supplying

U.S. officials said they hoped to reach final agreement at the meeting on a plan to exchange data about projected arms sales to the region. Such an exchange would enable any of the five countries to raise objections in advance to arms deals that it considers potentially destabilizing. The accord, which has so far been resisted by China, would be the first tangible result of a Middle East arms control initiative by President George Bush one year ago.

While welcoming the possibility of a new data exchange, the study group said that proposed guidelines for permitted sales were so vague that "it is practically impossible to determine what concrete actions might be imple-

Rabbi's Killing Touches Off Jewish Riots in Gaza

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — A Jewish sertler was stabbed and killed by an Arab in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, prompting more rioting by Jews angered by a wave of attacks that have killed three Israeli civilians in the last 10 days. Rabbi Shimon Biran, 32 a leader

as he crossed the road from the settlement to a religious research institute, Israeli Army sources said. His suspected attacker, a 19year-old resident of the nearby Palestinian slum of Deir Balah, was shot by a soldier and was reported

of the settlement of Kfar Darom, was stabbed in the back and chest

hospitalized late Wednesday with moderate wounds. Army and Arab sources said dozens of Jewish scatters responded to the killing by rampaging in near- Arabs!

by Arab-owned fields, setting crops and greenhouses on fire.

Arab accounts said the rioters beat up several Arabs and beseiged an elementary school, forcing the army to evacuate the children.

The army responded by placing Deir Balah under curfew, ordering the suspect's home demolished, and extending a three-day-old ban on travel to and from Gaza for three more days. The travel ban was imposed after

a Sunday morning shoot-out between the army and Palestinian militants in Gaza was followed by a stabbing attack by a Gazan Arab that killed a 15-year-old Israeli girl

in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bat Yam. On Tuesday night, Israeli police-men struggled 10 control rioting in Bat Yam by more than 1,000 Jews, who blocked streets and stoned po-

licemen while chanting "Death to

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Israeli press reports said that about 70 people had been arrested and I I injured in the clashes, which continued until the early hours of Wednesday.

The latest flare-up of Arab Israeli violence, which began May 17 when an Israeli farmer was pulled from his car and killed by Arab assailants in Gaza, has added new heat to the Israeli campaign for general elections on June 23.

Parties across the political spectrum have sought to convert the mounting tension into votes, either by blaming the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the killings or calling for drastic new repressive steps against Pales-

Senior leaders of the Likud party and other rightist politicians flocked to the funeral on Wednesday of Rabbi Biran, an immigrant to fsrael from Britain who was one of about 4,000 Jews living among the 700,000 Arabs in Gaza, The Labor Party, for its part, took out advertisements in Israeli newspapers on Wednesday headlined "The Likud Is a Failure in Security."

■ Attack in South Lebanon An Israelı soldier was killed and another was wounded Wednesday when a bomb exploded in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon, Agence-France Presse reported from Sidon, Lebanon, quoting a source serving with

security services in the region. The bomb exploded when an Israeli patrol passed near Beaufor; Castle in the central portion of the buffer zone, the source said, adding that the explosion had also data-



An Israeli Army truck patrolling the Lebanese border Wednesday.

There was no comment from Israel. and no group immediately took responsibility for the attack.

After the explosion, Israeli artillery and tanks in the buffer zone began shelling nearby villages for about an hour, the police said. Israeli helicopters then flew over the site of the explosion as well as over those villages, which are just north of the buffer zone, they said.

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lowed a series of Israeli raids and shelling attacks begun last week on suspected sites of the pro-Iranian Hezboliah militia in southern Leb-The raids, in which up to 20

people have been killed, began af-ier a Hezboliah attack on May 19 est, suggested this week that a "no" that Lebanese sources said killed vote might lead to an "a la carte" four members of the Israeli-backed situation in which Denmark would Lebanese policemen in Sidon four members of the Israeli-backed situation in which Denmark would said that residents of the villages of South Lebanon Army militia, subscribe to only portions of the Argun and Kfartibnit had heard a which is based in the security zone. Maastricht agreeme

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The objective is to invent appreciably better schools, using dazzling technology and longer hours, but to charge no more in tuition than public schools spend on pupils - all while making a large enough profit to attract big-time investors.

The plan is to design the schools over the next two

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Christopher Whittle, the maver-

ick media entrepreneur, gained instant credibility

and considerable publicity when he landed Benno C.

Schmidt Jr., the president of Yale University, to lead

his ambitious effort to create a national private-

But the hard questions begin now. Can they suc-

ceed when generations of equally ambitions school reformers have failed? And will the pressure to

produce profits make it harder to run radically

public schools?

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years, then to open 200 campuses with 150,000 sudents in the fall of 1996. Soon after the turn of the campy, 1,000 schools educating 2 million students me projected to be open.

makes Transfam and makes accused Mr. Too makes from the complete military from the complete military imported as a condensed by the latest condense co Mr. Whittle spills over with provocative ideas, but cheerfully admits that he and Mr. Schmidt, who amounced his resignation as Yale's president on Monday, are two years away from producing con-creteplans. So it will be some time before the public and their investors have any idea how viable their venture, the Edison Project, really is.

Many educators said they welcomed the competi-

tion and the investment of \$60 million that Mr.

Whittle's backers have made to design new schools. But several also raised questions of elitism, the role of profitability in education and the project's political agenda in a time of fierce debate over the Bush administration's proposals to use public money to pay private-school unitions.

Ambitious U.S. School Plan Seeks Reforms - and Profits

I wish Whittle well, but this still leaves the problem of solving the condition of public education," said Christopher T. Cross, executive director

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of Education Initiative, a part of the Business Roundtable, an association of major corporations. "If we aren't careful as a society you could go back to creating a dual educational system, this time not based on race but on economic capability."

Mr. Whittle proposes that the network of 1,000 private schools will charge about \$5,500 tuition, with about 20 percent of students on scholarship. A few of these schools would be in inner cities, where scholarship help would have to be greater, subsidized by unitions paid in wealthier areas.

Mr. Whittle says he believes his private schools will, indeed, change public schools - through the same kind of consumer pressure that underpins the administration's education strategy. This is the idea of "choice," or a voucher system that would allow dissatisfied parents to leave public schools and take

their tax money with them.

Such voncher plans have already been met with stiff political opposition, and Congress has in effect killed President George Bush's proposals for now. But vonchers or no vonchers, Mr. Whittle says his

schools will be so good they will convince parents of the need for choice.

At the heart of the Edison Project is an idea that

also guides the strategy developed under the secre-tary of education, Lamar Alexander, a former business associate of Mr. Whittle. It is hopeless to expect change from within this school system, this reasoning runs, so parents must be given the weapon of choice to force changes to public schools.

Although Mr. Whittle's schools would be private.

his Edison Project is remarkably similar to Mr. Alexander's "New American Schools" proposal to create radically different public schools, one in each congressional district, which would then spur other schools to change.

Although Mr. Whittle says his own ideas may bear no resemblance to the ones his design team eventually adopts, he now envisions a nationwide network of campuses combining day care and elementary and high schools, open 11 months a year and running at least eight bours a day. The \$5,500 mition is the average cost per child in a public school.

To make a profit he will have to keep actual costs

far lower than that, and he is betting he can do so by relying on more volunteers, fewer bureaucrats and teachers, the latest technology and students who perform a wide array of services, from tutoring to cleaning bathrooms.

Virtually all of these ideas are culled from existing schools or educators' proposals, but no single school or district combines them.

"It's easy to say these things but tough to put them into practice," said Theodore R. Sizer, an educator who has spent years working to overhaul the Coalition of Essential Schools, a network of about 200 public schools around the country. "I don't know all the financial stuff he knows, but I do know something about keeping school and what it costs and having high standards."

Mr. Whittle contends that he will succeed precisely because he is able to start from scratch.

Very few have had the luxury to say, 'Were we to
start completely over, how would we do this?' he

said. There is a luxury in being a new entry. Almost balf of all money spent in public schools is not spent directly in classrooms, but on such support services as guidance counselors, librarians, psychologists, food services, transportation and administra-tion. And it is here that Mr. Whittle believes he can cut costs dramatically.

Mr. Sizer said he was skeptical that Mr. Whittle's ideas would save as much money as he would need to offset the investments he promises to make in new technology, day care and other services.

Some educators are uneasy about the marriage of profits and education. Would a bad year force a school to close, stranding students? Would a squeeze on profits mean compromising on quality?

Many of these critics are suspicious about Mr.

Whittle's grandest educational venture to date, Channel One, a news show for teenagers now shown in 10,000 schools, which received free video equip-ment in return for showing the 12-minute show in its entirety, including 2 minutes of commercials.

A recent report commissioned by Whinle Com munications on Channel One's first year found that it was popular among students and teachers but did little to increase knowledge of current events.

Haitian Exodus: At Root, U.S. Policy

Crippling of Island's Economy Appears to Be the Only Fruit

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — As Americans debate the wisdom of President Bush's order to halt the influx of Haitians, even his supporters concede that the problem was caused by U.S. policy. Washing-ton's intent was to oust Haiti's military bosses but until now it has succeeded only in crippling the island's economy.

American policymakers were widely applauded in October when they spearheaded a decision by the

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Organization of American States to impose a bemispheric embargo against Haiti. The move, intended to put pres-

sure on the military to reverse the coup that ousted the civilian president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was cheered as a signal that the United States, once considered too willing to tolerate Latin American military dictatorships, was determined to face down challenges to democracy anywhere in the bemisphere.

At the time, the organization resounded with confident predictions that Haiti, the poorest and weakest country of the region, would buckle

It has not worked that way. The trade embargo bas cut off most of the island's exports and imports and put at least 150,000 of Haiti's already impoverished people out of work. But the misery and privation caused by the embargo has left Haiti's military rulers and their supporters in the island's business class unmoved.

In part, that is because of the intense fear inspired in these groups by Father Aristide. a Roman Catholic priest whose populist preachings have won a great folowing among the Haitian masses. His promises to end the entrenched privileges of the army and the wealthy led to the coup, and the bitter denunciations be has directed against his enemies from his exile has solidified their belief that his return would he the prelude to a wave of vengeance and must be resisted at all costs.

An even greater problem has been a belief among Haiti's rulers

that there are distinct limits to how far the United States is willing to carry its campaign against them. According to people familiar with sentiment on the island, there is widespread feeling there that if the dictatorship sits tight, Washington will eventually tire of the struggle.

To back up that view, Haitian leaders reportedly cite U.S. unwillingness to plug the leaky embargo with a naval blockade or even to cut the transportation links that permit many Haitians to fly to Miami or other Caribbean ports and return with suitcases full of embargoed goods. The United States, they note, has also chosen not to make an issue of the European Community's refusal to honor the trade aspects of the embargo.

Many diplomais said in retrospect that the United States also made a serious mistake when it modified the embargo to permit American businesses with assembly operations on the island to keep doing business. That move was dic-tated by the fact that these businesses were originally induced by the U.S. government to invest in Haiti and were providing jobs for many of the country's poorest peo-ple. But these nuances were lost on a Haitian government and public that interpreted the move as further proof of U.S. unwillingness to stay the course.

The government's critics argue that tougher action is necessary to make an impression on the Haitian military. But American officials said that some of the more drastic courses being suggested, such as establishing a blockade or even sending a military force onto the island, are not in the cards. Other nations are unwilling to go that far, the officials said, and in the absence of clear-cut domestic and international support, Mr. Bush has no intention of resorting to military

action in an election year. The most immediate step, the officials said, will be a stronger effort to enlist EC support for the embargo, But, they warn, many EC members are reluctant to cooperate because of the effects this would have on the Lome Convention, which grants former colonies of EC countries trade preferences within

Advocacy Groups Fight Bush's Refugee Order

vocates, denouncing President George Bush's decision to return all Haitian refugees found on the high seas as a violation of international and U.S. law, said they would try to undo it - either in

federal court or through legislation. Critics of the policy, who ac-knowledged that it would be difficult to persuade either Congress or the judiciary to overturn it, also said the move could damage multinational efforts to encourage countries to accept refugees.

The first legal challenges might be made in the next few days, according to lawyers involved in planning the efforts. Lawyers for the refugees will very likely ask a federal judge to halt the repatriations; they would argue that the lack of any procedure to even consider claims for asylum violates international and U.S. law.

U.S. officials said they were confident that, while they might lose in lower courts, the Supreme Court would ultimately back the govern-ment's right to do as it pleased in

foreign policy.

Mr. Busb said Sunday that becanse refugee facilities at Guantá-namo Bay, Cuba, were full, the Coast Guard was to intercept Haitian refugees at sea and force them back to their island home. The first group was returned Tuesday: 5g7 more were returned Wednesday. Haitians have been fleeing in intermittent waves since a coup on Sep-tember 30 overthrew President

lean-Bertrand Aristide. Refugee advocates and congres-sional critics said there were not Ross Perot, who is considering an independent bid, has also said enough votes in Congress to change

Representative Charles B. Ran-Washington Past Service gel, Democrat of New York, noting WASHINGTON -- Refugee addures as "untenable and bypocriucal." He said he hoped to "get a congressional response, but I doubt we can do it

"Congress doesn't have the courage to get involved in something that might bring Haitians into their districts." he said. "It's just a sad day. This is no way to treat peo-

Representative Stephen J. So-larz, Democrat of New York, said that summarily returning all people intercepted on the high seas was palpably in violation of important

international conventions" on refu-gees and "makes us in effect agents of a repressive regime. Mr. Solarz, who chairs a House subcommittee on Asia and Pacific affairs, noted that the administra-

tion had objected to Britain's policy in Hong Kong of returning economie migrants to Vietnam. "We objected to the return of

people" whom the British "screened out" as not being political refugees, he said. But in Hait, "where the repression is even worse than Vietnam," he said, "we not only are not permitting economic migrants but now even political refugees can't enter." United Nations officials, wor-

ried about the implications of the U.S. policy, which they see as a violation of international agreements, met Tuesday in Geneva. One concern is that it appears that some of those leaving may be bona fide political refugees, said Victoria Butler, spokeswoman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Washington. "What happens to

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Democratic presidential nominee.

And President George Bush, already assured of the Republican nomination, extended his unbro-ken sing of triumphs in the same primaries, overwhelming the fading challenge of Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative newspaper and television commentator. Mr. Bush took 87 percent of the Republican votes in Arkansas, 74 percent in Idaho and 64 percent in Kentucky.

But the most striking developand this operation ment in Tuesday's voting was the fact that Ross Perot, the indepenanding and the Command dent and unannounced presidential candidate, demonstrated his strength without making an appearance on the ballot.

A write in vote for Mr. Perot in which im a comment of the section Schoolded als preference to either of the major party leaders surfaced a week ago in the Oregon and Washington pri-maries. There was no provision for write-in votes in either Arkansas or

white-in votes in either Arkansas or Kentucky, although Mr. Perot bal-lots could be counted in Idaho. In Kentucky, where Perot orga-nizers sought unbalministed votes as a whow of support for their man, "incommitted" drew 28 percent of the Democratic vote and 26 percent of Republican ballots.

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Clinton Error: **Telling Press** He's on a Diet

New York Times Service LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas

— Governor Bill Clinton is discovering that it is not easy being a celebrity dieter.
When Mr. Clinton's motor-

cade pulled into a Wendy's on Sunday night, the press corps was electuly speculating that Mr. Clinton's vaunted diet was about to go. -Not so, at least in the words

of Mr. Clinton. As he left the restaurant, be told inquiring reporters that the bag con-tained only grilled chicken and a diet Coke.

a diet Coke.

"Tm working real hard at this," he said, slightly wounded. "What did they think, I got a hamburger?"

Mr. Cinton's girth sometimes assess to be prowing times seems to be growing with his delegate count. He says he has dropped in recent weeks to 220 pounds (100 kilo-

TOKYO - Japan has decided to

give up plans to build fast-breeder reactors that would produce pluto-

nium, a material that can be used in

both nuclear power plants and nu-

clear weapons, the Tokyo daily Yo-miari Shimbun reported Wednes-

The Science and Technology

Agency and the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Orga-uization made the decision in re-

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Japan's nuclear program, the news-

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unofficial partial returns. The write-in ballots from the other primary last week, in Oregon, have not been counted yet. But election-day polling by the televi-sion networks indicated that Mr. Perot took about 15 percent of the Republican vote and 13 percent of the Democratic ballots there.

Those out polls also showed dissatisfaction with both prospective tickets, and substantial general election sentiment for Mr. Perot among voters of both major per-

That exercise may be repeated next week, although neither Cali-fornia nor Ohio, the biggest states voting then, will count Perot write-

In the six-state primary finale next Tuesday, Mr. Chinton's over-whelming lead will become a mathematical lock on first ballot nomination. He now has 1,977 delegates, with 2,145 needed for the nomina-

His only remaining challenger, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. has 394 delegates. Mr. Clinton won 68 percent of the primary votes cast to Arkansas, to Mr. Brown's 11 per-cent, had 56 percent of the Ken-tucky vote to Mr. Brown's 8 percent, and in Idaho be attracted 50 percent of the ballots to Mr. Brown's 17 percent. Mr. Clinton needs only 30 percent of the 788 delegates at stake in the last nine

So the major party contestants are set. The challenges of Mr. Bi chanan on the Republican side and of Mr. Brown on the Democratic one have faded into symbols.

"If you don't like what's going on in the White House and what's going on in the Congress, vote Pat-rick Buchanan and they will get the message," Mr. Buchanan said while

campaigning in New Jersey.

Mr. Brown challenged Mr. Clinton to debate him before the California primary on June 2. "As long as we are having elections here, we ought to give the people a continuing exposure to the differences," said Mr. Brown, the former Cali-

Iornia governor.

Mr. Clinton already is looking beyond his sole surviving Democratic campaign rival, to the themes and issues of his campaign against

But Mr. Brown said Mr. Perot has "marginalized" the Clinton campaign. "If Clinton doesn't get back into the spotlight of public attention, he's going to drive his party down to terminal defeat," Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Clinton said "there's nothing I can do about" the Perot threat at this point. "I'm not out there running against him," he said.

news in California recently, candidates running in the June 2 primary cannot count on getting much media exposure except through their own paid advertising.
This has added to the already substantial

significance of 30-second spots and has placed a premium on commercials that somehow manage to rise above the din. To this end, some candidates have recently added scenes from the riots to their campaign

visuals. In the Senate primaries - there are two open Scuate seats — one candidate, state Comptroller Gray Davis, is using footage from the beating of Reginald Denny to illustrate his message of law and order.

Another Democratic candidate, Representative Mel Levine, has enlisted the help of a black official, former Representative Yvonne Burke, to articulate the same theme.

Angeles and poor people were the worst victims," Ms. Burke says in an advertisement for

Mr. Levine. "I want strong law enforcement. That's why I'm for Mel Levine." haps because there has been so much other The commercials for Mr. Davis and Mr. Levine. Democrats who are running for different Senate scats, were produced by the same media firm, BAD Campaigns, and have a simi-

lar tone and even similar lines. Their insistent theme of law and order is one that bas worked for many Californians in the past, including Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. But it is not at all clear that it is working now, even at a time when the state

might be expected to be particularly enamored of sale streets. Mr. Davis, who is running against former Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, is still lagging far behind, while Mr. Levine is lighting a tough three-way race against Repre-

sentative Barbara Boxer and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy. Both of them are trying to capitalize on what they believe is an insecurity." Mr. lyengar

vania, the Democratic platform is

certain to endorse legal abortion

and government payments for abortions for women who cannot

said of Mr. Davis and Mr. Levine, "But they may have miscalculated. The riots are an old story. The new story is johs and the economy."

afford them.

Republican Abortion Slugfest Takes Off

By David E. Rosenbaum New York Times Service SALT LAKE CITY, Utah ---

Abandoning their cherished public unity and sounding like the nor-mally fractious Democrats, Republicans have turned to name-calling and challenged one another's values over the question of whether abortion should remain legal. A daylong hearing of the Repub-

lican Platform Committee on social issues and "family values" turned into something of a bazaar at which Republicans for and against legal abortion presented their wares. There were rallies and pickets, bandonts and news conferences.

The "Eleventh Commandment" - that no Republican should speak ill of another in public - was thrown to the winds.

Phyllis Schlafly, head of Eagle Forum, a conservative group based in Alton, Illinois, that is opposed to abortion, told reporters Tuesday that Arm E.W. Stone, leader of Republicans for Choice, was interested only in money and would come out of this a rich woman." Ms. Stone, an experienced fund-

vative causes, called Mrs. Schlafly a religious zealot." Democrats have often clashed on such issues as the Vietnam War, civil rights and gun control. Sharp language was routine, and sit-ins

raiser for Republican and conser-

and walkouts were not beyond the But Republicans have generally managed to sweep their docurnal differences under the rug. Not since Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who represented the conservative wing of the party, was challenged by Governor Nelson A.

Rockefeller of New York in 1964 bas there been a vote on a platform issue at a Republican convention.

mental individual right to life which cannot be infringed," the 1988 platform states. Although some Republicans have openly ob-

preme Court will erode, if not completely overturn, abortion rights to the next few weeks has made the question a much more political one than to past years.

The court is reviewing a Pennsylplanned abortions.

who favor legal abortion to begin questioning in earnest whether their party's stand is wise. For example, Governor William

ment intrusion and the champion November election is anyone's guess. Still, nothing is likely to happen. Despite complaints of a few at least not by the time the Repub-Democratic party leaders like Govlican National Convention is held ernor Robert P. Casey of Pennsyl-

in Houston in August. Ultimately, every plank, every sentence, every comma in the Republican platform will be written the week before the convention by President George Bush's staff, and the president is adamantly against any change in the party's position, a point repeated Wednesday by Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman.

Ms. Stone and her followers say they bope they can at least force a floor vote on the issue at the convention to exhibit their strength and perhaps pave the way for a change in the 1996 platform. But even that seems improbable. Under Republican rules, a vote

will take place only in two circumstances: if at least 25 percent of the 107-member platform committee wants one, or if a majority of at least six state delegations calls for a The Bush camp has stacked the

platform committee, so a call for a vote there is out of the question. Ms. Stone says she has four state delegations locked up and seven or eight others that she may be able to persuade, but others on her side say they doubt that is the case. Unlike the situation in some par-

liamentary democracies, American abortion rights, sent a statement to party platforms are binding on no the platform committee asserting one, so some politicians say they are unimportant. Others say, however, that platforms do outline in the broadest strokes the basic differences between the parties and thus fulfill an important purpose. What all this will mean in the

be supports abortion rights.

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plan to build fast-breeder reactors, which produce more plutonium would give up its commitment to than they consume. That find can then be used to fire an energy policy focused on plutoother reactors, creating what ex-perts hope will be a highly efficient In April, Takao Ishiwatari, who heads Japan's plutonium develop-

nel cycle. The government has built a \$4.5 billion fast-breeder reactor in Tsuruga, in central Japan, that is sched-uled to go critical in October. Japan's strategy came under criticism in mid-April when the International Atomic Energy Agency

Tokyo Is Said to Drop Plan

For Fast-Breeder Reactors

plutonium stockpiles be placed un-der international custody. The worry is that fuel shipments

to Japan could be lost in terrorist attacks and that keeping track of the buge amounts of plutonium Japan plans to reprocess could prove impossible. An official at the Science and Technology Agency acknowledged that scientists had begun to study

the possibility of converting the ex-

perimental reactor to Tsuruga into

fast reactor that would not pro-

But the official said that no decision had been made yet about the entire program.

Abandoning plans for breeder reactors would not mean Japan

ment program, acknowledged that nuclear arms reduction plans by the United States and the republics of the former Soviet Union should create a sufficient supply of plutonium, eliminating the need for fast

breeder reactors. But he reaffirmed Japan's policy of building power plants that use



Units from the 6th Battalion of the 40th Armored Brigade, the force that confronted Soviet tanks, cannon to cannon, in October 1961; rolling through the city Wednesday in a farewell parade. The confrontation nearly 31 years ago crupted after East Germany, with Soviet help, put up the Berlin Wall to halt a flood of escapes. Under the German reunification agreement, all Allied troops must quit Berlin when the last of the Soviet troops in Germany have left by the end of 1994.

California Campaign Ads Go for the Jolt candidates just for the U.S. Senate - or per-By Elizabeth Kolbert

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - The beating of a white truck driver in the Los Angeles riots. A black woman denouncing mob rule. Rivers running pink with toxic chemicals. An aborted fetus. It takes a tough advertisement to fight its way through the television clutter here these days, so

it is not surprising that aspirants in California's Senate primary have resorted to some pretty high-voltage images to promote their candida-But in one of the paradoxes of the modern media campaign, the more graphic images the

candidates use to distinguish themselves, ex-perts say, the more they risk seeming routine. usual stereotypes; they'll do anything for votes," said Shanto Iyengar, a professor of political science and communications at the

"They look like candidates who meet the

"They'll even capitalize on riots." Perhaps because there are so many candidates to cover - there are a dozen major

University of California in Los Angeles.

"A few thousand criminals terrorized Los

Since 1980, the Republican platform has advocated a constitutional amendment to protect "unborn children," opposed government fi-nancing of any organization at bome or abroad that supports abortion and favored appointment of federal judges who believe abortion is not a constitutional right. "The unborn child has a funda-

jected to those planks, the opposition has always been muted. But the likelihood that the Su-

varia law that restricts abortions, requiring among other things that wives notify their busbands of The possibility that the court will use that case to curb access to abortion further has led Republicans

F. Weld of Massachusetts, one of several prominent Republicans who are outspoken in favor of that "if the party retains its inflexible, anti-choice position, I fear we run the risk of shutting out poten-tial leaders, losing touch with mainstream America and forfeiting our role as the bulwark against govern-

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Russia to Withdraw Forces in Moldova

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin said Wednesday that he would pull the 14th Army out of Moldova, where officials have accused it of backing a Slav separatist campaign, the Interfax agency re-ported Wednesday.

Mr. Yeltsin, visiting the Altai Region, pledged to residents there that Russia would not be drawn into a war over Moldova.

"Don't worry, there won't be a war," he said. "We will pull back the 14th Army to Russian territory and will not permit Russia to he dragged into war."

Mr. Yeltsin said Moscow was committed to resolving all conflicts through peaceful means, and he said the Commonwealth of Independent States remained a viable political body. Both Russia and Moldova are members of that successor to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Yeltsin's vow on the 14th Army, now under Russian jurisdiction, appears to be part of an im-proving climate in Moldova — one

of the worst of the ethnic hot snots inherited from the Soviet period.

Moldovan authorities and Slav rebels in the breakaway Dnestr region have agreed on a cease-fire ahead of peace talks this week, Moldovan radio said Wednesday.

More than 100 people have been killed since March in the conflict between Moldova's Romanianspeaking majority and Slavs in the self-styled Duestr Republic on the let bank of the Dnestr.

The mostly Russian-speaking Slavs fear that Moldova will eventually unite with Romania and that they will become second-class citi-

Most of Moldova was part of Romania until it was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940 under a pact with Nazi Germany.

The latest round of peace talks was scheduled to take place in the Moldovan capital, kishinev, on Friday between the foreign and denisters of Russia, Moldova and Ukraine, a Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman told Interfax.



HIGHWAY TRAUMA IN BRITAIN — Police officers on a road between Birmingham and Coventry examining the wreckage of a crash in which five people died on Wednesday. Among the victims were a truck driver and the driver and passenger of a taxi.

WARNING: Trade Impeded

(Continued from page 1) the disappearance of any social

Touring factories and shops in Siberia on Wednesday, Mr. Yeltsin responded to complaints by saying, "It's not my way to deceive peo-ple." He acknowledged that prices would rise further.

But he also assured Russians that be was not knuckling under to the International Monetary Fund and other Western organizations, to which Russia has appealed for billions of dollars in aid.

"I did not risk freeing energy prices, although the International Monetary Fund pressed us strongly," Mr. Yeltsin said. "I said, 'Do not dictate to us. We will carry out

our own policies — not you."

Mr. Eagleburger emphasized that private investment, and not just government aid, would be needed to help the 15 nations of the former Soviet Union surmount their deep economic crisis. And he seemed eager to allay some com-mon Russian fears, nurtured dur-ing decades of Communist propaganda, when he said that American businesses coming to Russia would not be "robber barons," but "reida, when he said that American sponsible firms."

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Major Will Press For Prague in EC

PRAGUE - Prime Minister John Major of Britain, preaching a message of an expanded European Community, promised Wednesday to work to bring Czechoslovakia

lavakia, Poland and Hungary, said be would like to see EC association agreements with the three nations, signed in December, put into effect even before they are formally rati-

Many Western politicians fear the fragile emerging democracies, faced with economic problems as they switch from a communist to a market system, could lose heart unless Western nations help them. Mr. Major plans to use Britain's six-mouth EC presidency, starting in July, to work on widening the

CHICAGO — Four of five doc-tors in the United States have treated a person infected with the AIDS virus, according to a survey con-ducted for the American Medical

Mr. Major, on a tour of Czechos-

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SANCTIONS: EC Vote on Serbia ATTACK: Sarajevo Shoppers Die

(Continued from page 1) stopped far short of a list of possible sanctions drawn up the night before by EC national experts meeting in Brussels, although diplomats sought to portray the deci-

sion as an aggressive one.
"There was some misunderstanding that all the items on the menu drawn up last night were urged for adoption," an official

According to figures supplied by the EC Commission, China and Russia each supply 22 percent of Serb oil needs, Iran 15 percent and Romania 13.

approach to the crisis last year in Yugoslavia, has been under pres-sure from the United States and other nations to adopt tough steps against Serbia, in particular, for its ressive behavior in the fighting Bosnia-Herzegovina.

on Wednesday, NATO defense ministers agreed that alliance troops could be used as part of peacekeeping operations under auspices of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The step is expected to be en-dorsed by foreign ministers at a meeting in Norway next week. The Yugoslav crisis has in-creased pressure for NATO to relax its strict prohibition against opera-

tions ontside its geographical area. Although the United States has pressed for sanctions, Defense Sec-retary Dick Chency has said that Washington has no plans to send troops to Yugoslavia. The North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

nization's traditional policy has been to limit using its forces to crises on alliance territory. The new policy would give the 16-member alliance a new role in the post-Cold War era.

Under the proposal, NATO sol-diers could be sent on peacekeep-ing missions mounted by the 51-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation. "I would not expect that all gov-

ernments would participate in all operations or that the United States would participate in each one," Mr. Cheney said.

EMPLOYMENT

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mountain slopes to the south of the city center that are controlled by Serbian gunners, hit the main ma-ternity hospital. The hospital was set ablaze, and 200 mothers, medical staff and infants werre forced to take refuge in the building's base-

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, whose government has provided weapons and money to Serbian military units trying to partition Bosnia-Herzegovina into "ethnically cleansed" enclaves where Serbs can live without Croats and Muslim Slavs, remained silent after the attack on Wednesday,

But a statement by the Yugoslav Army's high command suggested that the army was worried that the attack might scuttle protracted negotiations to free hundreds of Serbian officers and men besieged in barracks in Sarajevo by Croatian and Muslim Slav fighters. But it also reflected what diplomats believe is a growing concern among army commanders that Mr. Milosevie may be leading Serbia to di-

This latest tragic event will add new momentum, and provide new support, for the efforts of hostile forces in the world to condemn Yugoslavia and its army as the one

and only party responsible for the events in Bosnia-Herzegovina," the

statement said. Many of the atrocities have oceircumstances of the attack ty for governments in the region Wednesday seemed relatively clear, and in the West.

The victims were mainly local There is widespread realization residents, of all three contending that he is most likely to be around ethnic groups, who had spent days, and in some cases weeks, sheltering in basements from the warfare around them.

Colonel Jovan Divjak, the Serbian officer who is deputy commander of Bosnia-Herzegovina's defense for the Iraqi people, who many see force, said that 17 people were as victims being punished without killed and 70 wounded. Sarajevo cause. radio said hospitals put the number of wounded at 160. But there was little disagreement

on the responsibility for the attack. While local Serbian politicians denied hat Serbian units had anything to do with it, Major General Nedeljko Boskovic, intelligence chief of the Serb-led Yugoslav Army and its senior representative in Sarajevo, said in a television interview that the perpetrators of the attack were "monsters" and implied that they belonged to the newly formed army of the Serbian minority.

Union, and on his perceived am-bivalence toward the Pledge of Al-

to follow it through. With divided

power centers, the campaign orga-nization has engaged in a series of

campaign source said. "They got

two of everything except a leader."

Another campaign official said:

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the pre-Perot reassurance, "When

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Arabs Feel Boycott Of Iraq Is Harsh, League Head Says

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

CAIRO - The Arab nations would like, "without exception," to see an easing in the suffering of trag's people under international sanctions, according the top official in the Arab League.

The official, Secretary-General Esmat Abdel Megnid of Egypt, said he hoped this could be

achieved once Baghdad had freed the Kuwaitis it has been holding since the invasion in 1990.

Although not explicitly calling for lifting the UN sanctions imposed after Iraq occupied Kuwait, the remarks of the Arab League chief, made at a news conference this week in Paris, appeared to fa-vor at least a partial lifting of the As such, it is the first high-level

public call for relaxing the UN embargo by a senior Arab official, whose constituents include coun-tries that fought against Iraq in the In Cairo, an aide confirmed the

remarks, saying that the former Egyptian foreign minister had said "the blockade of the people of Iraq must stop" and that the Kuwaiti

prisoners must leave Iraq."
Mr. Abdel Meguid's comments curred in remote towns and villages come as the political survival of where independent verification of President Saddam Hussein in Iraq the facts has been difficult, but the has now become an accepted reali-

> There is widespread realization for some time, especially given the diminished appetite of Washington and the Arabs for any military op-

eration to oust him.

Mr. Abdel Meguid's comments also reflect sympathy among Arabs

This sentiment was reinforced recently with UN sanctions on Lib-ya for its refusal to surrender twosuspects in the 1988 terrorism that destroyed an American airliner over Scotland. The sanctions ban air traffic and military sales to Lib-.

Arab officials say the quick imposition of UN sanctions against two Arab countries - while similar action is not taken against Israel for its occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip or against Serbs for their assault on Muslims in Bosnia - has created an impression that the Western powers are anti-Arab and anti-Muslim.

At the same time, many Arab officials, particularly in the Gulf area, say they fear that a total release from sanctions would permit Mr. Saddam to rebuild his arsenal

and become a threat again.

Another review of the sanctions the Security Council is due May 28. Three members, Britain, France and the United States, have been adamant that the sanctions not be lifted until fraq complied has fully with all terms of the cease-fire reso-

Obligations still unfulfilled by Iraq include a full accounting of its nuclear-weapons program, accep-tance of long-term UN monitoring of its civilian industries to ensure that banned weapons programs are not restarted, and more humane treatment of its people, especially minority Kurds and Shiites.

Baghdad insists it holds no more Kuwaitis. Kuwait has given the International Committee of the Red Cross a list of 850 people it believes may be in Iraqi detention.

Opposition Wins A Test in Kuwait

KUWAIT -- Government opponents have won an overwhelm majority in elections for the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce, widely seen here as a test for general ections in October.

Followers of the former chamber resident, Abdel Aziz Saqr, won all but one of the 24 board seats, defeating a group of influential businessmen, according to the final re-sults published late Tuesday.

Mr. Sagr, a leading member of a family that controls a liberal daily, Al Qahas, and his supporters represent the traditional merchant classthat has been the backbone of op-. position to the ruling Sabah family. Information Minister Badr Jassem Yaconb, denied, however, that the emir, Sheik Jabar al Ahmed as Sabah, had supported Mr. Saqr's opponents, as erroneously reported by Reuters on Tuesday.

IRAQ: A Flood of Bogus Money

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printed in Israel, the United States or in Saudi Arabia," an Iraqi said. Most stores in big Iraqi cities have acquired machines to detect fake currency, and many merchants have stopped accepting participation in such an operation. large-denomination bills.

Iraq accused Washington of period, the Bush team, at the White masterminding a campaign to House and the campaign, is dividperiod, the Bush team, at the White House and the campaign, is divided, frustrated and drifting from theme to theme.

Virtually no one in Republican circles has anything good to say privately about the White House or the campaign leadership. The main complaint appears to be that the new White House team headed by the chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, does not have coough extoring to the letter from the letter

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ner, does not have enough experi-ence or standing to formulate a message and impose the discipline foreign minister, Ahmad Hussein. The letter, reported by the Iraqi press agency INA and reprinted in Iraqi newspapers, said counterfeit money was entering the country through Turkey and Jordan as well. A Sandi official concurred with extended battles.
"The White House now is like Noah's Ark without Noah," one the reports, saying that "all borders are being used."

Similarly, a senior Jordanian of-ficial agreed with the report, saying Jordan "does not approve of it, but we can do little to step it." The Israeli government has made no public acknowledgment of any

On other fronts, the broad campaign to destabilize the govern-

structure in Iraq say the govern-ment is not about to fall, even though public discontent is wide-

■ UN Maintains Sanctions The Security Council, after reviewing the sanctions it imposed on Iraq after the invasion of Knwait in 1990, decided Wednesday to make no change in them, Reuters reported from the United Nations.

CHAMBER: Weimar Art Mystery "amber candelabra." It also lists (Continued from page 1)

landscapes and scenes from myweeks and we're still dropping like thology.

The chamber took master crafts-

Democrats see all of this as the good news in the Perot phenomenon, but they recognize that it will still take a significant effort by Mr. Clinton to win over voters, especially because of the doubts about Hitler hoped to make the centerpiece of a museum, and shipped the pieces to Königsberg.

When the Soviet Army began closing in on Königsberg, Koch sent a convoy of trucks out of the city with looted art. Its destination was Weimar, the hometown of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, who had helped organize the confiscation of art.
Weimar i. in the heart of Germa-

ny, and Bermann and other senior Nazis recarrently hoped to make a last stand in the area or use the art

in efforts to deal with the Allies.

pages of vaguely described paintings, figurines and other objects. A museum director in Weimar signed for the cargo, but later testi-fied that German soldiers removed it after two months. Researchers have determined, however, that all roads around Weimar were under Allied troop control by then. They believe the museum director lied in an attempt to guard the treasure.

Interest in the Amber Chamber was revived in November when Boris N. Yeltsin, the Russian president, asserted on a visit to Germany that he knew where it was concealed. It is "buried in cases" somewhere in East Germany, he said, but refused to elaborate. Much of the new evidence is be-

ing generated by Hans Stadel-mann, a pensioner who has devoted years to the search. His living room is filled with notebooks, files, architectural plans and documents.

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(Continued from page 1) according to opinion polls, are the white, suburban, nonideological voters who have been a critical part throughout the 1980s. Once de-tached from Mr. Bush, they may he hard for the party to woo back. even if Mr. Peror's appeal is diminished.

"We regard this as another example of the breakup of the Republican presidential majority that operated throughout the 1980s," Mr. Tully said.

Four years ago, Mr. Bush was also trailing in the polls, but his campaign, at least, was putting itself on track. Mr. Bush's team knew its enemy — the governor of Mas-sachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis and was already filming its first and was aready mining its first campaign assault. To the strains of "I remember you," scenes from Jimmy Carter's presidency flashed on the nation's television screens, including charts of inflation, unemployment lines and empty signs ou gas station pumps.

By June 1988, the Bush team had digested the results of focus groups with New Jersey voters and identi-fied the sharp "values" theme that would later focus on the depredations while on furlough of a Massa-chusetts prisoner, Willie Horton; on Mr. Dukakis's membership in

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The executive editor of The Daily News has announced that he is resigning to take the same job at The Boston Globe, where he worked in a variety of where he worked in a variety of security in Cleveland, "and they'll come back to Bill Clinton because I'm the one who's got a record of doing what others talk shout." The editor, Matthew V. Storin, 49, said Tuesday that his decision to leave the New York tabloid.

N.Y. Daily News Editor **Heads for Boston Globe**

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A decade ago, four sets of triplets due in a 200 bed hospital in such a short period might have qualified for the Guinness Book of World Records: But no longer.

Thanks largely to the growing number of courses in fertility treatment, the number of twins triplets and quadruplets is on the rise. Two decades ago an obstetrician might not have seen a set of triplets in his entire career," Dr. Lagrew said. "I delivered seven last year and have another three in progress." The Triplet Club of Cincinnan is adding 20 or 30 fam-

ilies a year.

For couples who have struggled with infertility, the arrival of these hard-won children is an

But since multiple-birth babies are almost always premature and frequently have medical problems; it is also a source of concern.

A uwait has given the commutee of the commutee of the case of a side people a beautien. Health economists worry about the huge costs of caring for this recent increase of prema-ture infants, who sometimes need months of intensive care, only to emerge with disabilities. And pediatricians say that the already diffi-

cult task of caring for more than one infant can become overwhelming if the infants are frail. As a result, some doctors now feel that fertility specialists must be less aggressive in treating their patients, producing fewer successful preg-

nancies per try, but fewer multiple births as well.

"This is a public health problem because we are producing an incredible number of children who are at grave risk for prolonged stays in the peopatal intensive care unit and all of the complications of prematurity," said Dr. Louis Keth, professor of obstetrics at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

In a case that is all too typical, Barbara and Scott Cameron of Cincinnati had triplet girls,

born 15 weeks premature last August, after numerous attempts at in vitro fertilization, or IVF. All of the girls weighed less than 2 pounds at hirth and spent more than 10 weeks in intensive care, most of that time on ventilators. Although the three girls are now home, they all have

vision problems. One, who has some degree of

brain damage, must stay tethered to an oxygen "You go through eight years of IVF and think, 'I'm finally over all this torture,' and then you have to deal with prematurity," Ms. Cameron, an engineer, said in a recent telephone interview: "It's been a really difficult time and I

By Sandra Blakeslee

women, like male and female rats, use funda-

Both the human and animal experiments

something the stand to rely on specific landmarks for moving through space, the researcher said. In driving to grandma's house, a woman turns right at the delicatessen, left at the

Men tend to rely on a more primitive sense of

motion using remembered vectors, he said. In

driving to grandma's bouse, a man cruises to

one direction for five minutes and turns right,

drives five or six blocks and goes left, then

wends his way for about three minntes and

Neither style of navigation is superior, said

the researcher, Dr. Thomas Bever, a psychology

and linguistics professor at the University of

Rochester who is an expert on how biological

variables, like sex or handedness, shed light on

Both men and women get from point A to B just as efficiently and neither sex gets lost more

often than the other, he said. In addition, be

said, there is a great deal of overlap; some

women adopt the male strategy and vice versa.

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New York Times Service

EW YORK —By running male and

female college students through mazes, a respected psychologist be-lieves he has shown that men and

multiple birth. Because multiples are usually born prematurely, they are at higher risk for many problems, including bleeding in the brain, breathing difficulties and

impaired vision. According to calculations by Dr. Barbara Luke of Rush Medical College in Chicago, triplets are almost three times as likely to have a severe handicap as bables born alone.

	Singleton	Twins	Triplets
Very low birthweight* (3.3 lbs. or less)	10.3	98.7	336.3
Low birthweight* (5.5 lbs. or less)	59.2	502.0	911.8
Mortality*	8.6	56.6	166.7

*Rate per 1,000 live births

Source: Dr. Barbara Luke, presented at the 13th Congress of the International Federation of Gynecology and Obstatrics, to be published by the Journal of Reproductive Medicine.

The New York Times

can't see an end in sight." But she added, "We wanted children so badly, and I'm thrilled to death to have them."

Dr. Emile Papiernik, who until recently worked at the bospital that produced the first French test tube baby in 1982, calls the rise in multiple births due to fertility-enhancing drugs a "worldwide epidemic."

In France, where pregnancies assisted by fertility drugs or in vitro fertilization are carefully tracked, there has been a tenfold increase in the number of triplets and a 30-fold increase in the number of quadruplets in the late 1980s, he said. Obstetricians like Dr. Papiernik, now profes-

sor of gynecology at the University René Descartes in Paris, are urging fertility clinics to stem the stream of multiple births by offering less aggressive treatments to infertile couples. He suggests that infertility experts should use low doses of fertility drugs and place two or

three fertilized embryos in the interus during each IVF attempt, rather than the four or five embryos now typically used. Critics also say that infertility specialists are probably jumping in too quickly to treat cou-

ples who are more impetient than infertile.
"When I bave a mother come to who bas had two sets of twins on fertility drugs and is now pregnant with quads, you have to think that she may not beve had a problem," said Dr. Michael

Katz, associate professor of obstetrics and gy-necology at the University of California at San Overall, the number of twins in the United States rose 33 percent from 1975 to 1988, Dr. Keith said, and the number of triplets by 101 percent; the number of single pregnancies rose

by 17 percent over the same period. Women over 35 contributed disproportionately to the increase; they are naturally more likely to conceive fraternal twins and are also more likely to require the fertility treatments that tend to yield multiple babies.

What Dr. Papiernik calls the "first epidemic" of multiple births began in the late 1970s when Clomid, a drug to sumulate the ovaries, became widely available. Women using Clomid frequently ovulate more than one ripe egg per monthly cycle and, when they conceive, bave about a 10 percent chance of multiple birth.

Dr. Papiernik's "second epidemic," which he says began in the mid-1980s, is attributable to in vitro fertilization. In this technique, women are given high doses of Perganol, a powerful drug that induces multiple eggs to develop.

Doctors then harvest the eggs in a simple surgical procedure, and they are fertilized in a laboratory dish, yielding embryos that can be placed in the uterus.

On average worldwide, 20 to 30 percent of the pregnancies conceived through this techmoue result in multiple births and 3 to 5 percent are triplets or more. Dr. Papiernik said. But these statistics vary widely and correlate

with the number of embryos transferred. At the Laguna Hills Clinic, where fertility experts generally place four fertilized embryos in the uterus, the multiple gestation rate is 28 percent. At the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Virginia. where doctors have been placing only three embryos since 1988, only about 15 percent of women become pregnant with twins and only 1 percent with triplets.

Some clinics suggest that women pregnant with implets or more should "reduce" the pregnancy through selective abortion, but many infertile couples find that option unacceptable.

ECAUSE birth certificates in the United States do not list bow a child was conceived, no one is sure exactly what fraction of the multiple births in this country is due to fertility treatment. But in Belgium, where such information is available, an estimated 80 percent of the nanon's triplets were conceived after fertility drugs were taken. And researchers in several European countries have found a direct correlauon between the number of prescriptions for

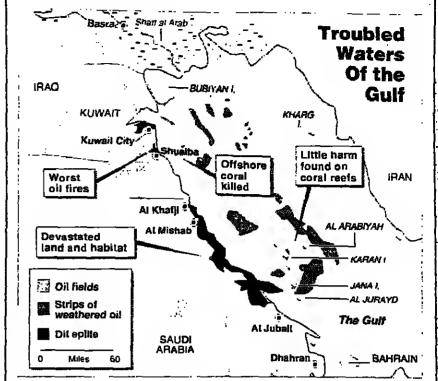
these drugs and the number of multiple births. In the United States, "the phenomenon is exaggerated in the upper-middle class who have the wherewithal to do it." Dr. Keith said. For infertility specialists and their patients,

the urge to use higher doses and more embryos is only natural. "To a point if you use more embryos you are more likely to get pregnant, but the price you pay is a higher multiple gestation rate," said Dr. Joseph D. Schulman, director of the Genetics and IVF Institute in The pregnancy rate for two embryos is 15

percent, for three it is 20 percent and for four it is 23 to 25 percent.

Great advances in caring for high-risk pregnancies and infants have made the increase of multiple births possible. "My grandmother had triplets but they didn't survive," said Janet Bleyl, the mother of 8-year-old triplets and president of a thriving support group called the Triplet Con-nection, based in Stockton. California.

Today, with intensive and expensive care, twins have survival rates nearly comparable to single births. And with even more intensive and expensive care, the outcome for triplets is almost as good as that of twins.



Scientists aboard a research vessel are studying spill areas in the Gulf.

In the Gulf's Depths, Surprising Resilience

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service

MITCHELL, in the Gulf - In the troubled waters of the Gulf, a multifarious alliance is resisting the onslaught of a monolithic enemy that invaded 16 months ago.

The invader was the oil slick discharged during the Gulf War last year — at 6 million barrels or more, by far the most oil ever spilled into a nearly closed body of water. The resistance: countless marine species struggling for survival.

For the forces of life, the news from the front bas been surprisingly good. At least that is the conclusion of many scientists taking part in a 100-day expedition by the Mount Mitchell, a research vessel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration that has been operating in the Gulf since February. Even as bundreds of miles of Saudi Arabi-

an beaches and coastal shallows suffocate under thick mats of congealing tar that laid waste to fertile flats between the high and low tidal lines, in deeper waters the damage from the spill is bard to detect.

Life in the intertidal zone, where the heaviest oil came, has been eliminated in many cases," said Dr. Robert Clark of the oceanographic agency, the expedition leader aboard ship. "But subtidally, it looks as one would expect to see in a healthy communi-

A reporter steaming through the Gulf for nine days with 24 scientists on the Mount Mitchell helped collect hundreds of evidently bealthy specimens from coral rects, fisb ing grounds, pearl beds and shallows, just off the shores of thny Saudi islands that carry the scars of the spill.

Although in some areas globules of oil bobbed in the currents, perhaps fresh from oil rigs on the horizon, among the deeper

reefs there was no visible sign of oil.

Asked what surprised him the most after diving about a dozen times in a week, Dr. Mark Eakin, a biological oceanographer from the agency, described the branching antlers of staghorn coral he bad seen: "Nice, bealthy Acropora growing in 2 feet of water. 10 or 15 yards from the water's edge, where there was tar in the sand, tar balls on the heach, tar floating in the water — healthy, happy coral. Or I should say, apparently

bealthy and happy. But at the very end of the nine-day leg of the trip focusing on coral reefs and fisheries, the scientists found disturbing evidence of what may have been war damage on a reef just off the Kuwaiti port of Shuaiba, near oil fields that were set afire in the war and just south of where most of the spilled oil en-tered the Gulf in January 1991.

Here there were clear signs of coral mortality: The staghorn coral was bleached, and the domes of brain coral were shedding their living tissues as the swift current scoured them with briny sediment. Scientists said the death almost certainly occurred within the last year and a half.

But there was no visible residue of oil in the water, and scientists could not be sure whether the death was a result of spilled oil. or of dark skies and cool water associated with the Kuwaiti oil fires last year, or of fallout from the smoke, untreated dis-

charges of sewage or some other factor. This kind of damage makes Dr. Sylvia Earle, until recently the agency's chief scientist, more cautious than some who marvel at the Gulf's resilience.

"It is a permanent change," she said. "It will recover, but it will be different." The biggest problem in interpreting what biologists are discovering is that little was known about the condition of the Gulf before the war. "We don't know what is miss-

ing." Dr. Earle said.
What is surviving, however, was enjoying a binge of procreation. Sea turtles, among the Gulf's endangered species, circled the sandy islands where before long they will

bury their eggs.

The eorals were primed to spawn. The bellies of female emperor fish bulged with roc. From a trawling net spilled handfuls of grapelike transparencies - fertilized eggs. each containing an embryonic cuttlefish.

HE cruise will provide data for marine scientists to analyze for years. Information from underv ter photographs, specimens of algae and beaps of sediment from the seabed, is recorded in a data base that the oceanographic agency and the Regional Organization for the Protection of the Marine Environment have pledged to make available to

The Mount Mitchell has deployed current-measuring devices across the length and breadth of the Gulf, and day after day it takes measures of salinity, temperature and depth, information that will allow oceanograpbers to understand the Gulf better than

before. By the time the cruise ends in June, about 150 researchers from 18 nations will have investigated a world whose veil until now had scarcely been lifted. The divers have collected animals representing at least 14 phyla, or broad divisions of animal types, and the number is rising.

"There's not a rain forest in the world where you can find 14 phyla." Dr. Earle

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Yes, Men and Women Navigate Differently

a telephone interview, but this is the first demonstration in bumans. The experiments were described last week at a symposium on sex differences in complex behaviors held at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

The findings raise a host of intriguing possibilities: Might they explain why many men are loath to ask directions, even when they are obviously lost? Or why some women have trouble reading maps? Or even why boys more than girls seem to play with trucks?

The findings "are awfully toleresting," said Dr. Bruce McEwan, a leading expert on brain and sex differences at Rockefeller University. Having seen the rat results, he said, he was "not surprised" by the new findings.

But Dr. Randy Gallistel, a leading authority on animal navigation at the University of California in Los Angeles, remains unconvinced.

"Considering the ntility of knowing where you are, I'd be skeptical that one sex leans more toward landmarks or dead reckoning than the other," he said. "But I know very bittle about the sex difference work."

Such research rests on the premise that male and female brains are exposed to different sex hormones before birth and at critical periods later in life, said Dr. Melissa Hines, an assistant professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral medicine et UCLA. The hormones produce

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But there are no sex differences to general intelligence, Dr. Bever said, and discoveries of sex differences in the brain and behavior should not be misused for political ends. "There are atomic differences between steel and aluminum but either can be the material for an excellent armchair," he said. "Groups may differ to the way they tend to solve a problem but have functionally equal abilities."

OST mobile animals have a rudimentary mental map of the world encoded in nerve tissue that belps them figure out how and where to move, Dr. Gallistel said. While many species follow odors or other signals to navigate, birds. mammals and some social insects have to find their way back to the home nest and so have

evolved two strategies, he said. They use dead reckoning - calculating a osition relarive to some known starting point by keeping track of how long they moved in what direction at what speed - and keeping track of landmarks.

Dr. Christina Williams, an associate professor of psychology at Barnard College, was the of advice that could be drawn from the research first to discover that males and females tend to "When a man is giving you directions and he

"We are talking about tendencies, not destiny," Dr. Bever said.

Sex: differences in spatial navigation had been previously shown in rats, Dr. Bever said in a certain language skills because of the way.

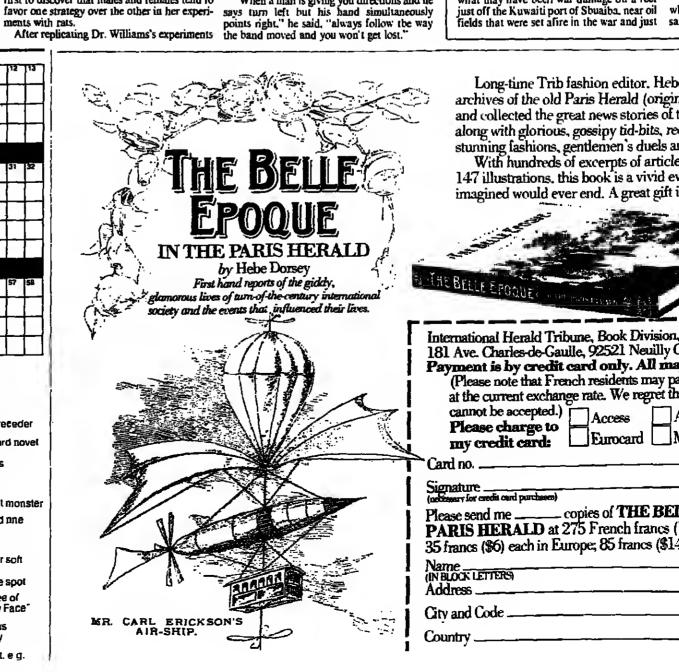
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Students were blinders that let them see only a small part of the floor in front of them, thus blocking out obvious cues like room numbers. Starting at one end, they were told to wander through the system until they found a flag at the other end. At the close of each trial, students were blindfolded and plopped into a wheelchair.
Some were wheeled back to the original start-

ing position and were thus trained to run the maze going in one direction only. Others were wheeled around a bit and returned to the goal position so they had to run the maze in both directions. The correct route was always down the perimeter of the maze. The same experiments were replicated on a computer with students using a joystick to

move through the maze displayed on it. When Dr. Bever removed all landmarks from the computer maze, women got lost more than men. When be distorted the geometric shape of the computer maze, men got lost more than the women. When students were asked to choose from a set of drawings which one best represented the maze they had just learned, men got it right half the time, women a quarter of the time, Dr. Gallistel said there was one practical piece

"When a man is giving you directions and he



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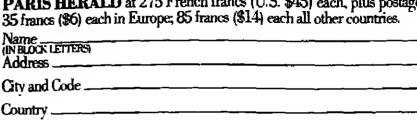
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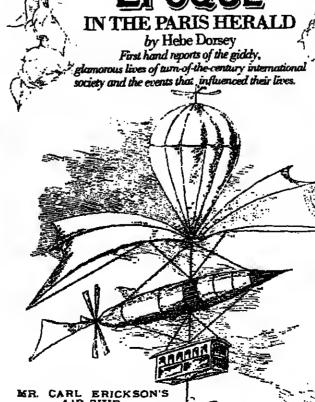
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Protectionist Posturing

The Wrong Road

In their latest attempt to protect the Americao automakers from Japanese competition, the House Democrats are now pushing a genuinely dangerous idea. The majority leader, Richard Gephardt, is the prime mover behind a bill that would put limits, tied to their imports, on auto production in the American factories owned by Japanese companies.

It is conventional, and perhaps accurate as well, to say that this trade bill is merely campaign year posturing. Even if Congress actually passed it, President George Bush would certainly veto it. But it sets a terrible precedent by treating foreign-owned fac-tories in the United States differently from their American-owned competitors. As for the election campaign, it reaffirms the identification of an important element of the Democratic Party with protectionism, which bas yet to win the party an election. In 1981, President Ronald Reagan ne-

gotiated "voluntary" - tbat is, involuntary - quotas with Japan to limit its shipments of cars to America. If the Japa-nese are going to sell cars in the United States, the American companies declared, they should build them in the United States. Half a dozen Japanese companies are now doing exactly that. Imports from Japan have been falling recently, while production from Japanese companies'

Odious and Insidious

The European Community has taken what might be a historic step against pro-tectionist farm policies. How are Demo-cratic leaders in the U.S. House of Representatives responding to this dramatic opportunity for trade? They are proposing a giant leap backward, sponsoring a bill that could victimize American workers in Japanese-owned auto factories, provoke Europe to retaliate against American exports and undermine trade talks.

As they anticipate the elections, Dan Roster lowski, the usually sensible chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader, are cager to portray their party as ready to bully trade partners into submission. That is an ignoble purpose. Protectionism would jack up car prices and shower Chrysler. Ford and Geogral Motors with windfall profits. It

would not create jobs or prosperity. European officials last week approved far-reaching cuts in government subsidies to farmers — a sign that they are finally listening to pleas from exporting countries to stop dumping subsidized food oo inter-national markets while keeping out foreign food imports. Instead of building on this opening, the Democratic bill would constrict trade — limiting imports of Japanese cars and, astonishingly, production of cars

Gephardt and the Democrats supporting him now want to extend the limits to both imports and the American factories.

The bill directs the president to negotiate a new agreement with Japan, under which each Japanese company would have a ceiling —its 1992 imports plus its 1992 produc-tion in the United States. That ceiling would remain for seven years. If a compa-ny's imports rose, it would have to cut its production in America - laying off American workers. If it wanted to increase its American production, it would be required to cut its imports. The ceilings could rise if Japan imported more American-made cars in the years ahead — but only if most of those cars were made by General Motors. Ford and Chrysler. Ford and Chrysler are both vigorously supporting this bill. Gener-al Motors, to its credit, is not.

Because America needs foreign investment, legislation that treats foreign inves-iors differently from Americans does damage to the economy. The country needs even more urgently to raise its imports, and legislation that gives other countries precedents for protectionism inflicts severe damage on the economy. The United States is now counting on exports to drive its recovery from the recession. Mr. Gephardt and his allies are once again leading their party and

Congress down the wrong road. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

in Japanese-owned factories in America. Under the bill, the Japanese would be allowed to export more cars to the United States only if they also imported more cars from American-owned -hut oot Japaneseowned - factories in the United States. That would set one group of Americans against another. In effect, the Japanese would be asked to dismiss American workers in Tennessee so that workers in Detroit

could keep their jobs. And the bill would raise the price of the typical car by \$1,200, a stiff, regressive hurden on consumers.

The bill would also target for retaliation countries that run trade surpluses with the United States. This provision is wrong and insidious. Wrong because the U.S. trade deficit is caused by a shortfall in savings, not by foreign trade barriers. Insidious because the provision will backfire. The United States runs huge trade surpluses, for example, with Europe, The bill thus begs

protectionists there to retaliate. The bill is so odious that General Motors, a major beneficiary, refuses to go along. Faithful to its long-standing commitment to free trade, General Motors has not leaped for the temporary gain offered by this unprincipled plunge. Sadly, although Mr. Rostenkowski and friends understand protectionism and principle, they are em-bracing the first as they flout the second. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A New Pentagon Paper

The revised version of a major Pentagon plans remain in effect. The forces that were meant to ensure that the United States had calm to a rhetorical atmosphere that had oo challengers are now to be dedicated been badly roiled by an earlier draft. The more to democratic partnership and internew document removes the provocative national cooperation. The world that the suggestion that the United States, in plannew document depicts is notably more bening its post-Cold War strategy, should aim at nothing less than a (benevolent) world domination. While it keeps the United States very much in business as a global military power, it implicitly disavows the muscle-flexing unilateralism and the relative indifference to international cooperation evident in the earlier paper. No longer are democratic allies Germany and Japan regarded as potentially menacing "competi-tors." Nor is newly democratic Russia identified as a candidate for remilitarization.

"Defense Planning Gnidance" is the military's blueprint for planning, building and deploying forces in the coming crucial five years. It represents the command's best offi-cial judgment of the premises and uses of American power. But it also represents a kind of changeable military mood music, an after the fact accompaniment to force plans that actually were at least partly devised for fense jobs. From such gritty real-life fac-another set of service, bureaucratic and tors as well as from abstractions about another set of service, bureaucratic and political considerations. Thus is the music now being changed, but the earlier force

nigh than the one described earlier, but the same "base force" requirement holds.

Does this mean that the document is a sham? No. Figuring out future American strategy is a puzzle involving guesses whose worth will not be proven out for decades, or until a crisis looms. The military always wants to hedge, to have an extra option if things don't turn out right. It is an admirable professional impulse, but of course it must be fitted to the resources on hand and to the political inclinations of the electorate.

Right now the resources are constrained and the public seems to want the country to stay strong, although not to take on all the world's cares. Some of this represents a certain evolving view of the world and some the discovery, mostly by Democratic legis-lators, that reaping a "peace dividend" is not so politically urgent as sustaining dethreats is high strategy spun.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Be Wary of Europe's Offer

The Europeans are masters at making a virtue out of necessity. The most recent instance of this is the minor reduction in farm subsidies which the EC announced. The Europeans are trying to use these latest cuts as a bargaining chip in their agricultural trade war with the United States and have challenged the Americans to match the European liberality. The plain fact is that farm subsidies had become such a burden that support levels simply had to be lowered. In addition, European consumers are becoming increasingly restive at the high level of implicit tax caused by higher food prices. The European policymakers had precious little choice but to do something to control the damage.

The world needs to be wary of taking the European announcement at face value. The subsidy cuts could well prove illusory in reducing farm surpluses, as one of the proposals is to pay farmers to take 15 percent of their holdings out of production. Naturally, tell farmers their products are unsalable. farmers will cease cultivating the least pro- - The Australian Financial Review (Sydney).

ductive bits of their land. The end result will certainly be a sharp increase in production per hectare, little decline in actual produc-

tion and little decline in farm incomes. Other cuts outlined were: a 29 percent cut in subsidized grain prices; a 15 percent reduction in beef prices over three years and a lowering of the total tonnage of beef eligible for subsidy: and a 5 percent reduction in butter prices over the three-year period numbers hardly calculated to eat into the obscenely high beef and grain mountains, and wine and milk lakes, in Europe.

The cuts are meaningless unless the Euro-peans are prepared to do something about the levies which operate in tandem with the subsidies and are imposed on foreign-produced farm products to bring them up to more than the subsidized price of European produce. The remaining subsidies, along with quotas and import restrictions, will continue to prevent the market mechanism from functioning, so there is no market signal to

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Endangered People Trouble the West's Environment

HELSINKI — The plight of Haiti's boat people is for America the cutting edge of a global flood of refugees and economic mi-grants. This rising tide of refugees is stirring political resentment and backlash across the developed world. As the strangers in our midst (or trying to get there) challenge pock-etbook as well as conscience, the welcome they seek grows ever thinner.

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Even so. George Bush's order to American ships to turn back all boats carrying Haitian refugees has a particular sting. President Bush is rejecting refugees that his policies have helped create. He orders them back to n land that the United States seeks to devastate economically and isolate politically. Punitive sanctions are gived at an illegificate time. tions are aimed at an illegitimate junta, but

their impact falls primarily on the people.

As in Iraq, the U.S. government attempts to coerce an unarmed populace into rising against a brutal regime that America itself will not overthrow by force. American sanctions encourage Haitians to become "economic" refugess — people who seek a more secure life. Applying catch-22, America then refuses to take them in as economic refugees. Until recently, it piously condemned Britain for force ibly repatriating the "economic" refugees among the Vietnamese boat people who had made their way to Hong Kong's overcrowded refugee camp. Now Washington does with no visible shame what it told London not to do. The White House says the policy change on

Haitian refugees was dictated by overcrowding at the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, tempo-rary bome for 12,000 of the 34,000 Haitians picked up by the Coast Guard since Septem-ber. But the limits of American compassion count as much as the limits of Guantanamo.

Political advisers warned months ago that Mr. Bush risked losing Florida's electoral votes

if be did not quickly stem the Haitian refugee

By Jim Hoagland

flow. To his credit, he seemed to be resisting

that advice. But his plunge in the poils means that he can take nothing for granted now. Haiti is but one small example of what is happening across the globe. Fearful for their safety or their subsistence, people are sweep-ing past national and local boundaries made obsolete by a global economic transformation and the political revolutions of this era.

Populations on the march are both catalyst and consequence of global change. Two years ago an unending stream of refugees from East Germany provoked reunification and the breakup of the Communist system in Eastern Europe. Today the German government is desperately trying to change the constitu-oon's liberal political asylum conditions as it confronts an expected 400,000 requests for asylum from refugees for this year alone.

Germany's neo-fascist parties, like Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front in France and other ann-immigration parties in Europe, are prospering politically in this time of slow or no economic growth. With unemployment bovering at 7 to 10 percent in much of Europe for a decade, Arab, Turkish, Iranian and African immigrants are handy scapegoats. In Japan, the government deals with the

disruptive effects of foreign workers by banning all but a bandful of them.

But the tide continues to rise in the Third World and the Second World of the former Soviet bloc. The populations of these countries see the affluent consumer societies of the West leaping into a new technological era. Their own societies are left behind to sink deeper into poverty as fiber optics, transitors and synthetics replace the minerals and primary goods that once earned them a living.

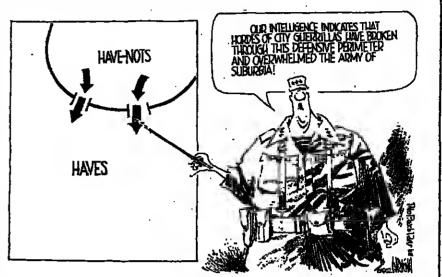
With the European Community, the North American free trade area and Japan's Asian investment sphere accelerating regional integration, the outsiders see a train leaving the station. They run to jump aboard, however they can. Just as capital, ideas and technology easily cross modern frontiers, so now does n

The pushes and pulls for each refugee flow are specific, ranging from war in Yugoslavia to the economic lure of Europe for poor Africans. Each new flow of desperate people draws an ad hoc, Band-Aid response from the developed country or countries involved, which pre-fer to leave as much of the job as possible to the United Nations' admirable but under-

funded and understaffed refugee organization. Enough common features connect the different parts of the refugee crisis to enable govern-ments to talk to each other and to their publics ments to talk to each other and to their publics candidly about targeting aid, investment and trade in a coordinated way to encourage would-be economic refugees to stay put. Coordination and commitment are needed at the highest levels of government.

I do not begrudge the coming Earth Summit in Rio the attention it is getting. The environment is an urgent and serious problem. But I have to wonder why starving, destitute people cannot command the same high-level personal attention as rain forests and spotted owls.

The Washington Post.



Japanese Vitality and Innovation Are Good for the Rest of Us

WASHINGTON — In the conventional wisdom of popular economics, commerce is like warfare. That is a core belief of economic nationalism: If they are winning, then we must be losing.

If an American believes this, then

he probably believes that foreigners generally, and the Japanese particu-larly, are attacking and laying waste to America's industrial base. In fact, the truth is just the oppo-

site. Foreign competition and investment, notably Japanese competition and investment, are revitalizing the U.S. industrial base.

In steel. American companies are competitive again after decades of disinvestment and obsolescence. In their 1991 study of the industry, Richard Florida, a professor of public policy at Carnegie Mellon University, and Martin Kenney, a socioloBy Jonathan Rauch

gist at the University of California at Davis, found that S7 hillion in Japanese investment played a key role in bringing cutting edge tech-nology to the United States. Without Japanese investment, technology and manufacturing organization,"
they wrote, "we would likely find
ourselves with a much smaller domestic steel industry, if any at all."
In the automobile industry, relentless competitive pressure has made
the Rio Three miserable but it has

the Big Three miserable, but it has also taught them to build a better car, lo Danville, Illinois, Toyota sent a team of engineers to teach lean-manufacturing techniques to Bumper Works Inc., a company that makes humpers for trucks. With Toyota's help, productivity rose 60 percent while defects fell 80 percent. "I don't think we knew how bad we were," the owner told The Wall Street Journal. Meanwhile, Japanese automakers have invested \$9 billion in American plants and are showing how to get higher productivity from workers. What is true for steel and automo-

hiles has also been true for electronics. In St. Louis, an executive of MEMC Electronics Materials told me how processes that his company learned in Japan have made the company's U.S. plants 20 percent more efficient. And Japan's quality revolution has forced companies such as Motorola to reduce defects from 6,000 per million to 40 per million.

The pattern holds even for convenience stores. Japaoese 7-Eleven stores are half the size yet sell twice as much as their U.S. counterparts. Now they are teaching some of these techniques to American 7-Eleven,

whose parent company, Southland Corp., they bought in 1991. International commerce, unlike war, is a positive sum game: In the long run everyone wins.

It should be no surprise, then, that figures on manufacturing output and productivity counter the idea that the U.S. industrial base is being eviscer-ated by foreigners. From 1982 and 1990 U.S. manufacturing output rose
47 percent — close to Japan's 54
percent and far ahead of output increases of 30 percent in Britain, 22 percent in Germany and 11 percent in France. The U.S. figures are not numbers you would associate with a

Germany's 26. Lagging productivity in the relatively sheltered service sec-

tor, not. in manufacturing, is what drags down U.S. living standards.

Japan's economic vitality is a font of industrial innovation and vigor. Only once or twice in a century is the world blessed with such a wellspring, the last example having been Henry

Ford's America. Unquestionably, Japan has particular trade policies and practices that are harmful and ought to be changed (as do Europe and America). There are plenty of issues to complain to the Japanese about. But destroying the U.S. Industrial base is certainly not one of them.

de-industrializing country.

As for manufacturing productivity, it rose by 37 percent, beaten only by Japan's 38 percent and well ahead of The New York Times.

Italy Needs Reform and an Allied Showdown With the Mafia

PARIS — Italy now has a president — Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, a veteran Christian Democrat known for his personal integrity and religious convictions — and it will soon have a new government. But that this government will actually govern remains in serious doubt.

The Italian electoral system is designed to produce governments incapable of governing. The repeated shocks delivered by modern Italy's successive political and social crises have yet to bring any fundamental change to this system. The latest murder of a leading figure in the struggle against the Mafia, Judge Giovanni Falconi, prompted Mr. Scalfaro's election. But previous murders of judges and police officials brought no real change, oor did the terrorism of the 1970s and '80s - the 'Years of Lead" - which culminated in the kidnapping and murder of Aldo Moro. a

former prime minister.

The weakness of Italian government, and its vulnerability to corruption, has two causes. The first is the historical weakness of central government in a country that was only unified in the 1860s, after centuries of political life dominated by rich and powerful provincial capitals, the papacy and foreign occupiers. Between the collapse of the Roman Empire

in the 5th century and the Risorgimento of the 19th century, which reunified the Italian states, ftalians more often than not experienced government as a hostile power controlled by foreign interests. Hence national solidarity old not pass by way of the political insolutions of society. By William Pfaff

The postwar republic, which took the place of Mussolini's fascist state, was deliberately given weak central powers, with parliament elected by proportional representation, in re-action against fascism. People continued to look to their families and local communities not only for security but also for personal and professional advancement.

This has produced a political system of pervasive "arrangements" by which each faccon in society is co-opted into power and patronage relationships of constantly chang-ing calculations and adjustments, resting on complicity of all. The state has been

turned into a patronage mechanism.

Such a system is easily exploited by the Mafin, the second of the obstacles to reform in Italy. The British writer Peter Nichols has described this criminal organization, undoubtedly responsible for the Falconi assassination (among many other atrocious crimes), as having its roots in two basic principles of life in the Italian south — "the vendetta and the refusal to cooperate with the authorities." Both are products of life under foreign domination.

The vendetta responds to the lack of objecove justice; when there is no law, justice is sought in acts of personal revenge. The refusal to cooperate with the authorities originated in hostility to arbitrary foreign power and makes silence — omerta — an expression of true pairiousm and of solidarity with one's fellow members of an oppressed community. The modern Italian republic has never decisively distinguished itself, at least in the south, from

the oppressive foreign governments of the past. Today things are changing. That was dem-onstrated by the popular outrage in Palermo at the funeral oo Monday of the five victims of the attack on Judge Falconi. (His wife and three of his bodyguards were also killed.) An unprecedented crush of some 15,000 people, above all young people, crowded Palermo's cathedral and its surroundings to mourn the deaths and shout insults and defiance at the officials come from Rome for the ceremony,

beld to be complicit in the Mafia's power. The sermon of the cardinal-archbishop was uncompromising in its condemnation of the Mafia. It described the murders as "an attack upon the state itself." This generally has been the conclusion drawn in Italy, that the Mafia now jeopardizes republican government. But the very fact that the Mafia's power now tends to be identified with Rome - with central government and the political parties -contributes to weakening the state.

The Italians in 1948 created n stable republic —glacially stable, since the Commu-nist minority could never be given power. The dominant Christian Democratic Party therefore formed coalition after coalition. dependent upon increasingly complex arrangements or intrigues with the smaller parties, in a system incapable of reforming itself. Italy has had 51 governments in 46

lion. No one can today be certain how far its infiltration of the parties and of the apparatus of state has gone. Many believe that his murder may have been

provoked by the efforts of Judge Falconi, to-gether with a colleague investigating an im-mense affair of political corruption in Milan, to follow the tracks of Mafia currency movements

mto Switzerland, France and Germany.

As Europe opens its borders, the Matia's opportunities expand. One calculation says that the Mafia today already disposes of a financial power equivalent to that of the 20th-

ranking country in the world.

All this suggests that there has to be n showdown with the Mafia in which European (and American) police forces coordinate their efforts and carry through to the end. This, however, requires a determined government in Rome; and here one runs into the obstacles of a political system enfectiled by corruption and criminal infiltration, and an Italian constitution

tion hostile to strong government. A very great deal now rests on the capacity of the Italians, their new President Scalfaro and the new government to surmount their past and bring basic constitutional and electoral change to their country. The problem now is an international one.

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Race Relations: American Police Could Learn From the Army

WASHINGTON —Since the ju-ry's unconscionable verdict in the Rodney King case, debate has erupted again over the economic plight of the inner cities. But little attendon has been given to a more specific problem that can probably be eased, if not solved: the anti-black behavior of many police officers.

Not every white police officer is a bigot and not every police office is a bastion of racism. Some departments have made strides in promoting blacks, teaching tolerance and engaging mi-nority communities in monitoring police work. But the remaining biases are severe enough to require an effort as intensive and systematic as the U.S. military has undertaken in the last 20 years to combat racism in its ranks. In fact, certain army techniques might help the police.

The Los Angeles Police Department is, unfortunately, not unique. In Houston, some white Harris County deputy sheriffs observed Martin Lu-ther King Jr.'s birthday this year by promoting the idea of a holiday for his assassin, James Earl Ray. White deputies left a tape of racist songs in an office used by blacks and whites. Ku Klux Klan literature was sent through the department's internal mail to Perry Wooten, who heads the Afro-American Deputies League.

Elsewhere, black officers tell of arguments with white colleagues that have ended with guns drawn; shootings have been prevented only because other officers have stepped in. Subtler prejudice is endemic. A black policeman in Baltimore recalls trying to seal off the scene of a crime as white officers melted away without lending him a hand.

By David K. Shipler

Even black policemen, off duty, are instant suspects in the eyes of many white officers. Blacks out of uniform have told me of being stopped, searched, interrogated and humiliated before they have a chance to identify themselves as policemen. In two years of interviewing across the country, I have encountered very few black men who have not been

hassled by white cops.
This does not have to be. When the U.S. military faced extreme racial tensions in the early 1970s, it developed methods to educate and sensitize its troops and officers and to enforce nondiscriminatory policies in promotions and assignments. The military has not eliminated every problem, but it has done better than

any other American institution. Policemen are not identical to soldiers: cops are in constant contact with the public, see the worst and have to use personal judgment in dangerous and ambiguous situations. Nevertheless, if police departments would study the army, they would discover approaches that are adaptable, including the following:

Command commitment. The persoo

at the top sets the tone all the way to the bottom. From General Colin Powell on down, army officers and ococommissicoed officers have gradually come to understand that a record of racial slurs and discriminatory acts can derail a career. This is brought home yearly when superiors evaluate the performance of their subordinates in formal reports. These performance reports include a judgment of the officer's or non-

com's support for equal opportunity.

Training. At the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute in Florida, military personnel are put in Florida, ministry personner are put through courses to prepare them as equal opportunity advisers. They are assigned down to the level of brigade-sized units and have direct access to commanders. The advisers conduct local courses to train equal opportu-nity representatives down through the company level. Every recruit gets an hour on race relations as part of hasic training — less than what was required some years ago but more

than many policemen get.

Complaints and monitoring. Those trained in equal opportunity matters provide one channel for specific complaints of racial and gender discrimination, but they are instructed to go further - to drop in on units unannounced and sound out the troops on their attitudes. Surveys are done and informal discussions are held to take the temperature of racial tensions. This is practically unknown in police departments.

Promotions and assignments. Test scores tend to steer blacks toward some specialties like food service and supply, but military promotion boards are under orders to strive for representative numbers of people from minority groups and women. The result has been uneven, but it has often meant that whites are supervised by blacks.

which breaks down stereotypes. Surprisingly, institutions like the Police Foundation and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives have not looked at

among cops. Hubert Williams, head of the foundation and former police chief in Newark, New Jersey, said through his assistant that he had no thoughts on the subject.

But the expertise does exist. For example, Engene Cromartie, a retired major general and former head of the army's Criminal Investigation Division, is now deputy executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Does he think the army's equal opportunity advisers and training mechanisms could be used by the police? "Absolutely," be said. "There

would be a ripe opportunity for it now. If you sell the leadership on the concept, they can make it work." Mr. Shipler, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, is working on a book about race in America. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Day at the Races

MILAN -- [On Mny 24] the competitive exhibition of riding and driving was, like the first day's races, fa-vored with lovely weather. The seats round the arena were filled with Milanese aristocracy and one side occu-pied by soldiers. Fifteen four-inhands drove round the course before the jumping matches, which were under the direction of General Primevano. Ten horses were entered for the first category, of whom seven went through their jumps perfectly.

1917: Help From Brazil?

NEW YORK - The New York Herald's Rio de Janeiro correspondent cables that the Committee on Diplomacy of the Brazilian House of Representatives, reporting on President Wencesiao Braz last message to Con-gress, asks for the complete revocation of the decree of neutrality in the war between the United States and the army for ideas on fighting racism Germany. As soon as the committee's

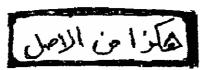
recommendations were made public. Senhor Nabuco Gouveia introduced a bill authorizing the President to take all necessary measures to see that the report is acted upon.

1942: Women Recruited

NEW YORK - [From our New

York edition: For the first time in

history the United States Army started yesterday [May 27] the general recruiting of women-candidates for officers' training in the new Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. The response here and all over the nation, was so enthusiastic that veteran recruiting officers muttered astounded comment. With a quota of only sixty in the whole 2d Corps Area — New York, New Jersey and Delaware — an estimated 2,000 women applied in person in the three states and an equal number of application blanks were mailed to last week's early applicants. Throughout the nation, the first day registration totaled 13,208. The Associated Press reported.



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A Perot Craze in Lieu of Politics E Americans are smitten by Ross Perotalthough they know little about him. That may, indeed, be the reason to rescue a faltering brokerage firm, and

yearned for the immaculate concep-tion of a president, delivered unmost campaigns. General Washing-ton after all, came near meeting that description at the Republic's origin. Americans force their politicians to growd their way up, then despise them for accepting the ordeal. If they want the prize that much, then they must be unworthy of it. The voters have to con-

construing as well as convenient in having the percel prepaid, not collect on delivery. The financing of cam-paigns is an unedifying spectacle. The unfinanced campaign can look compar-aively clean. In the old maxim, Perot into field in the turbed

is too rich to be bribed. It is true that few others are rich enough to limbe hims. But he is just rich enough to finbe himself. He believes in the mythe by which he rose — that the n has some deeper compebusinessian has some deeper compe-tence, some tougher wisdom, than the politicism. The politicism ingratistes, seeking compromise. The businessman competes, seeking victory.

There is a Darwinian afterglow from the 19th century around the "mascaline" capitalist, who eliminates

competition, as opposed to the preach-er or teacher or politician who tries to enlighten the benighted, instead of driving them out of business.

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for their ardor. Something deep in asked to write off some of his losses as a American democracy has always public benefactor (no bener than those yearned for the immaculate concep-tion of a president, delivered un-smeared by the messy afterbirth of pathos—from the Lockheed bailout to defense-contract dependents - than does the welfare queen.

But Wall Street clings to its selfimage. Mr. Perot pictures himself as a foraging loner, handing out copies of a favorite book, "The Management Secrets of Attila the Hun."

omorthy of it. The voters have to conjunct up a candidate who does nothing so cases as asking to become one.

If Americans are going to have an immanulately conceived prince left at their doorstep overnight, fresh from his speadding clothes, there is something comforting as well as convenient in the savings and loans, at the Pentagon But the illusion persists that someomorting as well as convenient in the savings and loans, at the Pentagon But the illusion persists that someomorting as well as convenient in the savings and loans, at the Pentagon But the illusion persists that someomore the percentagon and the collection of the collect cians are kept far enough away. Mr. Perot, in that sense, is not some-

thing new but only the next step in the depoliticizing of the political system by Ronald Reagan. With the hope of starving government, Mr. Reagan produced the deficit that stymes all remedial ac-

tion, from siding the former Soviet Union to rebuilding U.S. infrastructure. And by piedging no taxes, Mr. Rea-gan removed the discipline that would make people face up to their debts. The unreality of recent American politics can be traced to this double abdication, to the untended deficit and its forbidden remedy. Politics must now be costfree in the Resgan mode, long on vilifi-cation of politics and short on the substantiation of anything but image.

Americans have been suffering not because of an overdose of politics but because of an abstention from it - and this is precisely the condition which Actually, of course, business in our tough competitive world is often an invalid, seeking assistance from the compelled taxpayer as well as the impressed customer. Mr. Perot has sought tax advantages, pleading that his public service deserved it.

He helped implement Medicare programs, and asked that a competing system be disabled to reward him. He tried this is precisely the condition which Mr. Perot is fostered by and promises to continue fostering. He, even more spectacularly than Mr. Reagan, will cut out the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, the parties, by direct appeal to the people Mr. Reagan did it by pageantry and television appearances. Mr. Perot will do it by "town meetings" on television, with "interactive" policy-making, sort-

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ed out somehow, district by district. Of course, there is already an efficient way of testing voter response in the individual congressional districts. It

is the election of representatives (every two years), complemented by constituent mail, the servicing of local interests and the need for almost continual campaigning. The electorate's desires are apprehended in the process, as one sees by the re-election rate of representatives; and what the voters are saying is that they want all the favors they can wrest from government while denving as much as they can to other claimants

The clearest proof of this is the call for term limits in Congress. Every representative is elected one term at a time for only two years. His or her own electorate can nun out the rascal in very short order. What term limits would do is to allow people who are the constitunents of Candidates B through Z the option of voting at their discretion. The voters for Candidate A must give up their freedom to deny the same to hundreds of other districts, but that is a small sacrifice for interfering in areas where the Constitution never gave them

power to dictate voters' behavior.
This is profoundly undemocratic as well as unconstitutional. It says, in effect, that the people are not qualified to make a choice in the area where they are most acquainted with political circumstances and the candidates. It says, Stop them, before they vote again.

Here is the extreme but expectable expression of America's anti-politics politics. Not only must the candidate be maculately conceived, the voters must be told to keep their unsanitary hands off of the process. In default of human responsibility, one must rely on

image, on magic, on miracle.

If we Americans just seize each other's hands to keep anyone from doing anything, we can form a magic ring to conjure up that cherub Ross Perot, uncontaminated by policy or politics. If be fails us, there is always the tooth fairy.

The writer, adjunct professor of history at Northwestern University, contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

You Try, Fail, Think of Tomorrow, Tomorrow

so; it has been kowtowing to Peking al but as a mother and wife. How many

HAGERSTOWN, Maryland — Most of the crowd in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, had gone and the beer party on a balcony near the finish line had moved indoors as the afternoon heat gave way to an early evening chill, Banners were coming down and the grandstand was being dismantled with loud clangs as metal

pipes dropped to the ground.

The winners and leaders had climbed the podium, received their jerseys and flowers, and climbed down again, dispersing. The bicycle race, a stage of the Tour Du Pont through the Pocono Mountains, was over.

But not quite. It was over only for 86 of the 102 riders. Sixteen had been left far behind and were still out somewhere

on the course, beading into Stroudsburg and the finish line.

Although everything else was being packed away there still was a finish line. A white strip covering electronic sen-sors, it would be the last thing to be stowed and moved to the next day's destination. As long as the finish line was still down across Main Street in Stroudsburg, the race continued.

Britain and Hong Kong

In George Hicks's "A Thin Reed of Hope for Hong Kong" (Opinion, May 15), the U.S. assistant secretary of state

for East Asian affairs, Richard Solo-

mon, is quoted as saying: "After 1997, that task [to preserve Hong Kong's essential character] will be China's alone."

Nothing can be further from the truth.

to keep Hong Kong's capitalistic system

inchanged for 50 years, was signed by Britain and mainland China in 1984 as an

international agreement registered at the

United Nations. As one of the parties which manufactured such a deal, Britain

has a legal, not to mention an ethical obligation to safeguard all the promises given to the 6 million Hong Kong people.

If Beijing fails to live up to the pro-mises after 1997, Britain needs to speak

out and to even invite the opinion of

international jurists. Of course, Britain

probably will never have the spine to do

The Joint Declaration, which promises

By Samuel Abt

The rules of the race said that no rider would be climinated for a late finish unless he came in more than 20 percent behind the time of the winner. In this case, since Uwe Preissler of the German national team had won in 5 bours 1

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minute 42 seconds, late finishers had a

comfortable margin.
"I knew the field finished in five hours so I knew I had an hour to get across," said Jonas Carney of the U.S. national team. "I just wanted to do that and look forward to another day. When you're that far back, all you keep thinking is that it's only one day and you've got to get through it. Sometimes it's the hardest thing you do and the next day you turn it around." Carney finished 31 min-utes 58 seconds behind the winner.

One of the many charms of bicycle racing is how often, unlike what people

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Praise of Hillary Clinton

In response to the report "Mrs. Climton's Blurred Image: An Accomplished Help-mate or Designing Woman?" (May 19):

Isn't it sad that the land of the free and the bome of the brave is still chained

to the past? It is pathetic that so many

people regard Hillary Clinton as a "neg-

ative" campaign issue. Even more dis-tressing is the fact that so many women

regard ber in such a light. How will women's rights ever make any progress

if we cannot view Mrs. Clinton's accom-

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carries over to tomorrow and who Manders, a Dutchman with the Helveknows how many more tomorrows. Fail today in bicycle racing and another chance to succeed arrives tomorrow. Or he finished 11:01 behind? "About doing the day after tomorrow.

"I didn't feel very good to be that far behind but you must go on, eh?" said Patrick Stroukem, a Dutchman with the Collstrop team from Belgium. "Other- er up" as beadlights appeared far down wise you're out of the race. When you're the street. It was the protective convoy.

Around the corner of Fifth Street, far riding far behind you keep thinking may-be tomorrow you'll have your chance." He finished 23:53 behind.

"I was having a hard day because my job was to do what I could for the team," explained David Farmer, a rider for the Coors Light team based in the United States. To protect his team leader, he helped set a fast pace that burned him out two-thirds of the way through the stage. "I gave all I had, got dropped and rode in to give another day," he said, But it's hard. It's hard to have everybody see you back there. It's more than a

little embarrassing but that's what being

men juggle such heavy loads successful-ly? She is one of the most positive forces

marks about an "economic recovery" in the United States: As desirable as this is,

I don't think it is very likely to happen. Market capitalism, as an economic

It is quite incapable of solving our mod-

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respect for the needs of the public.

DANIELLE FIDLER

in the Clinton campaign.

Hard Times

past what may be the last Buster Brown shoe store in America, riders struggled slowly toward the finish. Past the movie house that was offering an amateur production of "The Glass Menagerie" that night, past the original in the chain of

"Embarrassed?" repeated Henri

tia team based in Switzerland. "Why?"

What then did Manders think about as

Main Street in Stroudsburg was nearly empty when a whistle sounded and the

race announcer boomed the call of "Rid-

better the next day," he replied.

Newberry variety stores, past the improbable gournet store selling boney-flavored mustard to the Rust Belt came a small group including Scott McKinley. Like Stroukem, he finished 23:53 behind. "I'm a sprinter and I get used to being dropped on climbs." McKinley explained the next morning as his Spago team, based in the United States, began signing in for another stage. "When races are hilly, I'm just not compeniate. So I have

to be patient and wait for races that suit me. Just stick with it, don't get demoral-ized. I remind myself that I'll have plenty of races to win in the future."

On a stage into Hagerstown, Mary land, two days later, the terrain was main by flat. McKinley began moving toward the front as the pack sped through the city. Into the last corner they came, and McKinley avoided a crash ahead to dig hard for the finish line. With reference to the frequent re-

This day was just short of the tomorrow that be was waiting for. Beaten by a couple of bicycle lengths, be finished a fine second, which left him smiling. "Told you," be said. "Wait a little while,

theory, belongs to the time of Dickens. your day has to come." Then, as real life began to desert em problems. In the first place, it does downtown and go home, workers started not take account of the buman factor. In dismantling the grandstand, packing away the banners and stacking crowd barriers in trucks. One of the last few traces that a bicycle race had reached town was the finish line, still in place for any riders remaining out on the road and dreaming about tomorrow.

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Projects Enhance Local Lifestyle

The living and working environment for the thousands of expatriates and the local inhabitants in Dubai and Jebel Ali is just as important as doing business and making money. Everybody is made to feel at home in Dubai, one of the most liberal emirates in the Gulf. These efforts are increasing.

"We are trying to make Dubai a human, living place for those who are here — foreigners and locals alike," comments an official from the Dubai Municipality, which is spending millions of dollars on city improvements like new parks, leisure centers and recreational facili-

The creek, with its colorful trading dbows, around which Dubai bas developed, is now being remodeled with walkways, small gardens with shrubs, flowers, ponds and fountains. There is greenery and color everywhere.

A major new development is the construction of Dubai's second all-green championship golf course, which is being built aloogside the creek. Due to open in the autumn, it has 18 holes and was designed by the U.S. golf architect Karl

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DUBAI and Jebel Ali

Business Is Booming in the Free Zone

One night last November, the sky was lit up by fireworks and the air reverberated to the sound of music from a British Royal Marines band as the recently created Dubai Ports Authority unloaded its millionth container at the twin port terminals of Jebel Ali and Port Rashid. Watching the ceremony were 3,000 VIPs from Dubai's shipping and business community, along with 2,000 DPA staff. They found much to celebrate.

Last year, the Dubai Ports Authority handled more than 1.25 million containers — a 37 percent increase over 1990 -and the largest rise in container handling at any port in the Middle East, General cargo throughput rose by more than 20 percent, to 20 million tons, during the same

While much of the world is going through a period of economic doldrums. Dubai, which stands at the crossroads of global trade between Europe and the Far East is

67 trade missions visited Dubai in 1991

undergoing a surge of activity on mulople fronts, from construction to manufacturing to tourism. For it is oot only in business but in leisure - now a vital part of Dubai's corporate development - that an upswing is taking place.

Iocressed internacional exposure is one of the factors that has helped boost Dubai's trade, comments Saced al-Naboodah, president of the Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Last year, imports, exports and reexports totaled \$12.3 billion, compared with \$10.8 billion in 1990. Locally manufactured goods accounted for \$730 million worth of exports — a record figure for the emirate. Some 67 trade missions from 37 countries visited Dubai in 1991.

Last year, ooo-oil trade (Dubai is oot one of the oilrich Gulf states, producing only about 600,000 barrels of oil a day) rose to 45.4 billion dirhams (\$12.3 billion), compared with a record 40 billion dirhams in 1990. Most of the local commercial banks have been posting increased profits in spite of the regional difficulties earlier last year, and there are some mergers and expansions under way. Emirates Bank International has taken an 84

percent controlling interest in Middle East Bank. The Bank of Oman is opening a branch in the Jebel Ali Free Zone banking complex and introducing more high-tech services for its customers.

More than 10 percent of all the world's sea-air cargo asses through Dubai. Dury-free sales at the International Airport, which is to undergo a multimillion-dollar expansion, are expected to exceed \$115 million by December. Five international-standard luxury botels are on the point of opening, and a second all-green championship golf course is nearing completion. The Dubai-based Emirates airline is buying \$2 billioo worth of new Boeing jets for its rapidly expanding fleet and opening a host of new routes. This will make the emirate a vital hub for air transport, serving a region with a potential market of 1 billion customers, just under a third of the world's total population.

A massive golf-ball-like dome atop the newly opened Etisalat headquarters near the creekside Sheraton Hotel in Dubai dominates the skyline, a symbol of one of the life forces of Dubai's pros-

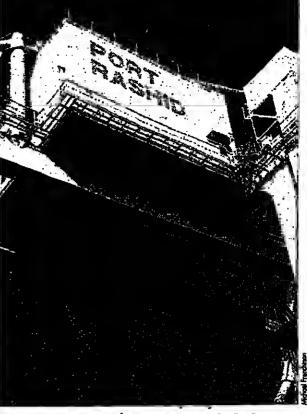
perity: communicacions. This is one reason for the success of the free zone at Jebel Ali, where 382 companies were operating at the end of last March. Sultan Ahmed bin Sulayem, chairman of JAFZA, expects that there will be 1,000 companies in the zone by the end of the century. Among the latest batch of 30 companies to move in; were five from India: three each from Britain, France and Saudi Arabia; and two each from the United States, Hong Kong, Germany. Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates

"This is a very different picture from a few years ago, when the large majority of companies in the free zone were from nearby countries," comments Mr. Sulayem. "Also, there is now a higher proportion of distribution companies, which brings additional business to Dubai's ports, and manufacturing industries, which tend to represent larger capital invest-

There are plans for a major Saudi joint-venture refinery and gasoline-addi-

tive plant at Jebel Ali, as well as a phosphoric acid processing plant. Substantial capital industries already well-established include the Dubai aluminum smelter, the recently expanded Dubai Cable Company and Dugas, which processes natural gas for industrial use. Work is to begin shortly on an additional pipeline to bring 120 million cubic feet a day of dry gas from the Margham oil field to Jebel Ali in order to meet future demand.

One of the newest manufacturing projects is the Emirates Can Company, which will make up to 600 million soft-drink cans a year. It is a joint venture between the Ahmed Hamad Algosaibi & Bros. Co., the Pepsi-Cola bottler based in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province, and the U.S. Crown Cork Group.



The Dubai Ports Authority is seeing the highest rise in container handling in the Middle East.

One area of the free zone covering 1 million square meters has been turned into a kind of "electronic city." where manufacturers from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and the United States have established assembly and distribution facilities for their products. Sony Gulf, which arrived in 1989, is to double its warehousing space

this year.

"It is an indication of how well distribution through Dubai is working for Sony," says Yoshio Kubo, Sony Gulf's managing director. The U.S. personal computer manufacturer AST decided to make Jebel Ali its Middle East regional center last year and is already expanding its

"Jebel Ali brings us closer to our customers, and Dubai has established an infrastructure to facilitate distribution in the Indian subcontinent and Northern Africa as well as countries of the Arabian peninsula," says Mirza Bastavi, general manager of AST Middle East.

One of the biggest Japanese companies to move in at the start of the year was Brother Industries, which has a

\$1.3 billion turnover in business machines, machine tools and domestic appliances. It joins other Japanese companies like Aiwa, Citizen, Matsushita, Mitsui and Toyo, which are all distributing products from Jebel Ali.

Says Hisao Futo, executive vice president of Brother International: "The Mid-dle East Region is booming, and the potential is tremendous. Our ultimate aim is to make Dubai our regional

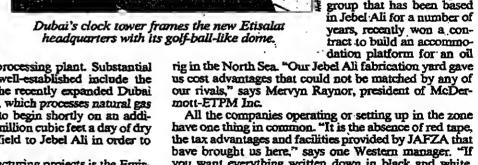
beadquarters." Jebel Ali has also helped to rebuild Kuwait's oil industry. The U.S. company Bechtel, which has the cootract to rebuild the oil sector, has made Jebel Ali its main supply and operaconal support base. Every day there are air and sea shuttle services between Dubai and Kuwait. "Jebel Ali has been absolutely essential to us in helping get the oil flowing again in Kuwait," comments a Bechtel executive

m Kuwait McDermott Engineering, an oil-field supplies group that has been based in Jebel Ali for a number of years, recently won a contract to build an accommo-

us cost advantages that could not be matched by any of our rivals," says Mervyn Raynor, president of McDer-

All the companies operating or setting up in the zone have one thing in common. "It is the absence of red tape, the tax advantages and facilities provided by JAFZA that bave brought us here," says one Western manager. "If you want everything written down in black and white, then don't come here. That's not the way we do things," says Patrick Macdonald of the Dubai Commerce and

Tourism Promotion Board. There is no doubt that Dubai is the place to do business in the Gulf," says the Western manager.



Duty-Free Operations Gaining Ground

In spite of last year's Gulf crisis, sales at Dubai airport's duty-free shopping complex only dropped a fraction below 1990's record \$100 million turnover.

This year, we are predicting \$115 million [in sales], and business so far indicates that we are going to surpass this," said Colm McLoughlin, duty-free general manager, address-

5 million shoppers expected in 1992

ing the International Duty & Tax Free Seminar conference co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Peter R. Wenban & Associates in London in April.

He pointed out that although Dubai and the Middle East account for only 4 perceot of the world's duty-free trade, "it is a long way from virtually zero a decade or so ago, and it is increasing rapidly. After all, the Middle East is now the fastest-growing region in the world of duty

He expects that more

than five million passengers will be using Dubai airport by the end of the year and that this figure will double by the year 2000. Commenting on changing traffic and sales patterns, he said that in 1984, Dubai duty-free's first full year of operations, sales per passenger amounted to \$5.50, "By 1991, even in an area of low inflation, this had risen to \$22 per head."

He added that the increase was due to better staff training, an expanded range of merchandise and computerized stock tracing and ordering of replacement items.

"Our marketing campaign also continues to be effective. We know that transit passengers will wait to get to Dubai before making purchases. Our research also indicates that some people actually reroute their flights to ensure that they fly through Du-

He explained that one significant factor influencing the international shopper's movements has been the highly successful car raffle for top-range automobiles from makers like BMW, Mercedes, Porsche and Rolls-Royce. Tickets

are limited to 1,000 and cost \$117 each. In April the 100th car — a BMW 850i — was won by Waheed al-Mostaz of Bah-

Mr. McLoughlin believes in maintaining a high profile for his dutyfree operation, which also sponsors a large number of major sporting events such as power-boat racing, snooker, the karate world championships, international tennis and football. "We do it because every time a race is won, a blow is struck and a ball is hit. 3 or 4 hundred million homes around the world hear the name of 'Dubai Duty Free,' and we know that it all helps generate

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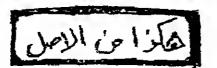
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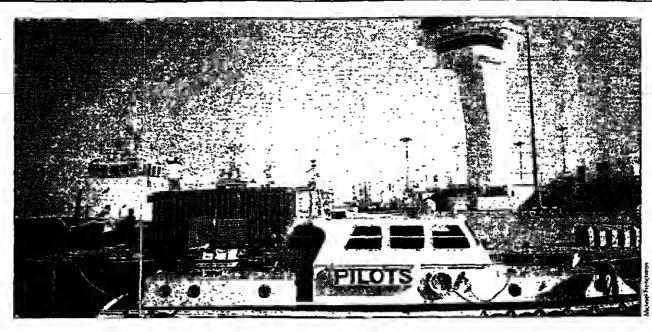
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Doing the dunes in Dubai (left), the port at Jebel Ali (above) and a break from work on the new Dubai golf course (right).



Air and Sea Transport: More Routes and Cargo

Mohi-din Binhendi, direc-tor general of the Dubai Department of Civil Aviathe airport within two to. three hours of being unloaded. The cargo village tion, says that sea-air carnow has the capacity togo is now preferred by most global shippers and handle 250,000 tons of freight a year. This will gradually be raised to 450,000 tons a year as dethat the new cargo village mand increases.

should help to increase
Dubai's role in this sector.
"Cargo reaches the destination faster and at low-er cost," Mr. Binhendi points out. A container arriving at Jebel Ali port can be stripped and repacked for air transport and reach

Dubai is already one of the busiest airports in the Gulf, handling about 5 million passengers. Over 50 airlines now use it, and it is hoped that as its facilities are improved and ex-

About 10 percent of all the world's sea-air cargo now passes through Dubai, where a high-tech \$75 million dedicated cargo village was opened at the international airport last year. Built in less than 18 months, the cargo village should meet Dubai's needs well into the 21st century.

panded, more airlines will be attracted to Dubai. Preliminary plans have already been announced for a major \$500 million expansion of the airport, including a new terminal with 56 departure gates linked to the existing one

by tunnels under the run-ways. There may also be a dedicated general aviation complex that could be used for staging special events like air shows.

Last month, a new \$2 million departure terminal for use by Emirates airline

pletely automated to cut down passenger waiting

Emirates airline, started less than seven years ago it recently ordered 14 new with two leased aircraft wide-body Boeing J777

passengers was opened. It

has 23 check-in desks, and-

all procedures are com-

nations being served by Emirates this year will in-clude Paris, Rome, Zurich, Jakarta and Taipei.
"When we get the new
777s, we will start thinking and three routes, has now become one of the fastestgrowing airlines in the world. Its route network about direct flights to now stretches from Man-North America, Japan and chester in Britain to Ma-Australia," says Mike Si-

jets worth \$2 billion, one

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carried 1.2 million passen-

of the largest single orders ever made by a Middle to increase to 1.7 million by the end of the year, Eastern airline. New desti-The airline, which has rapidly gained a reputa-

tion for comfort and service and has won a clutch of international industry awards, is now installing personal videos in all classes on its Airbus fleet, According to an Emirales director, it is the first airline in the world to offer every passenger a personal

gers. It expects this figure

Local Lifestyle Enhanced

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Litten, who also designed Dubai's first Emirates Golf Course, It is modeled on a Scottish links-type course, with gently rolling greens set around six lakes. Players have spectacular views of the city across the creek. The course, which will almost certainly featime in the PGA Europeant Tour, will test the skill of players at the 18th hole, where the shot must pass over a lake and waterfall to reach the final green in

The clubhouse, whose design is based on a dhow's triangular sail, will add a new dimension to the skyline. A similar concept has been incorporated into the design of a five-star, 300 bed hotel and a marina yacht club that are also part of the new Dubai Crock Golf Club complex.

the Deira side of the creek is set to open in June, with 282 rooms and a unique "leisure deck" on the sixth floor with gardens, swim-ming pools and a barbe-que. Other new hotels under construction include a Holiday Inn and Marriott.

Uli Hoppe, general manager of the Hyatt Regency, which had a 76 percent occupancy rate last year in spite of the war, says he is already seeing a steady flow of tourists from France, Germany and Britain. Although the 402-room hotel caters to the business market — it has some of the best facilities in town, including the exclusive Regency Club -tourism is becoming more important, says Mr. Hoppe. And there are always surprises to be found in Dubai - such as the Hy att's own ice rink.

These are the kind of facilities we hope will en-

to come here," says Sheikh Ahmed bin Saced al-Maktoum, chairman of Emirates airline. The carrier, along with its associate company Emirates Holidays, is speatheading the drive to create a new tourist industry in Dubai.

"Leisure is going to become a growing business for us. We will be catering not only to international visitors from Europe and the Far East, but also to the families of those living and working in other parts of the Middle East. There is a huge market for us -Bahrain, the Indian subcontinent, Iran and Saudi Arabia. Many of those who can easily afford to come here are not more than about one hour's flight away," says Sheikh Ahmed, who is shortly to reveal plans for a major island leisure complex in Dubai, likely to be one of the biggest ever undertaken in the Middle East.



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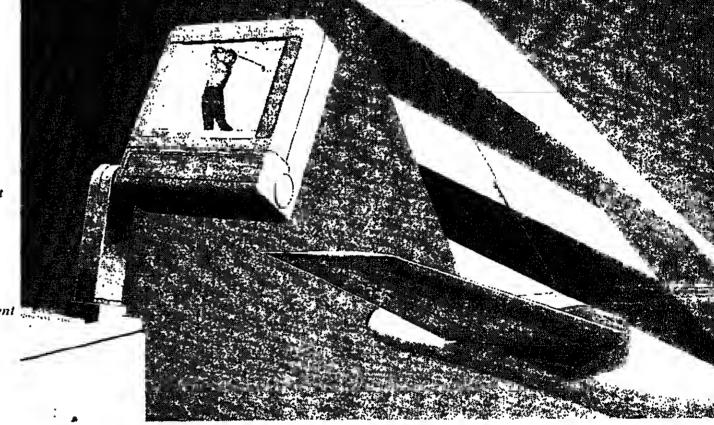
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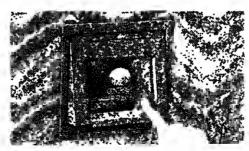
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NEW YORK — Sprint Corp. said Wednesday it would acquire

Centel Corp. in a stock swap worth

about \$2.85 billion, creating the

only company that provides long-distance, local and cellular tele-

for each share in Centel values the

latter company at about \$33.565 a share, below its \$42.50 closing price on the New York Stock Exchange.

The offer came after trading ended, and Centel had increased 75 cents

for the day. Sprint was unchanged at \$24.50. Besides the common stock, Centel would redeem or re-tire all of its preferred stock, except

for 6 percent shares, which are to be swapped for Sprint preferred. Centel has about \$1.36 billion of

long-term debt.

The deal has been approved by

the directors of each company, but

assent by shareholders and regula-

tors also is needed. Shareholder

meetings of both companies are ex-pected to be held late this summer

and the merger is scheduled to be

The agreement caps a Centel ef-

fort announced in January to maxi-mize shareholder value. It said in

February that it would put itself up

for auction. Ameritech Corp. and

Pacific Telesis Group had indicated

interest in parts of the company.

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ing." Mr. Morrison said. Six months ago, when Jardine

of Hongkong Land's prime prop-erties would have fed rumors that it was withdrawing from the colo-

was caught up in a dispute over whether it would transfer the listings of its companies to London from Hong Kong, the sale of one

China and subsequent blooming of worldwide investor interest in the Chinese provinces bordering

lysts think Jardine may use its cash to invest in China.

Their commitment to China

has gone up. There is no doubt about it," said a local securities

Mr. Morrison said the sale would aid the company's bid to win the franchise for the colony's next container terminal, which it is pursuing with several partners. But he said Hongkong Land also was looking at investments in Britain, Australia and Asia. "We

The deal also raised specula-tion about whether mainland in-vestors were sufficiently sophisticated to cope with the swings of Hong Kong's historically volatile property market, since most of their purchases have come dur-

ing the recent boom.

"How will they tolerate a downturn?" wondered Bob Broadfoot, managing director of Political & Economic Risk Con-sultancy Ltd. "Will they be as willing to ride the roller coaster as other investors, or will they "se their influence, which would mean a warping of the capitalist system here?"

Two of the Hong Kong companies in the innsbuck consortium Hongkong Macau (Holdings)
Ltd. and China Investments Ltd.
 will fund 10 percent and 5 percent of the purchase, respec-tively, while the bulk of the investment is reportedly being made by the governments of several Chinese cities across the border in

Chunnel: Where's the Light? **Bouygues Remarks Hit Eurotunnel Shares**

to a financial morass, with one of the leading contractors of the enterprise suggesting this week

that it could face bankruptcy.

First scheduled to open on June 15, 1993, the tunnel's inauguration has been postponed to the last quarter of 1993 at the earliest and may well be pushed back to 1994. A bitter dispute with contractors and a breach of agreements with the banks that have committed \$12.3 billion to the venture have undermined Eurotunnel, the company that

cern, is part of a consortium of five French and five British companies known as Trans Manche Link that is seeking \$2.6 billion in extra payments from Eurotunnel for work done up to now.

Eurotunnel is contesting the claim from Trans Manche, and company officials suggested Mr. Manche, and company officials suggested Mr.
Bouygues's angry statement may have amounted to
posturing. Mr. Bouygues did not return telephone
calls seeking elaboration. But analysts, while generally describing Mr. Bouygues's warning as exaggerated, said Eurotunnel's plight was disturbing.

"It was originally budgeted at \$8.7 billion. now
it's budgeted at \$14.7 billion, and we still don't

know what the final cost will be," said Mark McVicar, an analyst at County Natwest Wood Mackenzie. "We don't know when the tunnel will open, whether the conflict with contractors will be resolved, or what revenue to expect. It's all very vague."

Although the two rail tunnels were completed in May and June of last year, they still have to be equipped with power systems, signaling, air conding and other equipment in what amounts to a highly complex engineering operation. On completion, the shuttle service between France and England should take 37 minutes.

But the completion date of Europe's larges construction project keeps retreating. Eurotunnel, whose shares were floated in 1987, was ordered by an independent arbitrarion panel last March to begin paying \$91 million a month to contractors toward their disputed \$2.6 billion claim.

This order was described by Eurotunnel's chief executive, Sir Alastair Morton, as "a hand grenade" tossed into negotiations with contractors, and the company has appealed to the International Chamber of Commerce in Brussels.

Ms. Salmon, the spokeswoman, said the first payment of \$91 million was made this month, but it was made without prejudice." Meanwhile, she added, negotiations were continuing with contractors in a bid to find an agreement because the arbitration procedure in Brussels could take years.

The two sides are still believed to be about \$900 contractors had agreed to a lump-sum deal and the contractors countering that the payment from Eur-otunnel must reflect their sharply increased costs.

The dispute appears to be slowing progress on the tunnel. Philippe Montagner, a Bouygues director responsible for the group's tunnel operations, said this week that it was unlikely the tunnel would open before March 1994. "Under the best scenario, with everyone working hand-in-hand, I don't

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Markets Digest **Shocking News** On Oil Prices

By Lawrence Malkin national Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Most financial and energy markets calmed down Wednesday as economic forecasters took the prospect of firm oil prices in stride and predicted they would barely retard the slow U.S. recovery.

"I don't see much effect on the economy of \$3 a barrel more for oil, which would bring prices back to where they were before the Gulf War," said Allen Sinai of Boston Co. Economic Advisers. "What's always nerve-racking and scary with oil is the political risk of something worse, but this time I think the markets overdid it."

Specialists in the oil market foresaw only a slight rise in prices later this year. Ann-Louise Hittle, senior oil analyst for Lehman Brothers, predicted Texas benchmark prices would move within a range of \$20 to \$23 a harrel this summer — only \$1 higher than her forecast before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said last week it would keep to its quotas when the summer

restocking season raised demand, "But will the quotas hold? And will they readjust them in the fourth quarter?" asked Peter Jacobs of Merrill Futures in London, which was forecasting Brent crude at \$21 a barrel for the summer, up from the current cash price of about \$20.84.

The most dramatic effect so far was a one-day jump on Tuesday in long-term bond interest rates, and a sharp drop in most nonenergy Wall Street stocks, caused largely by fears that the situation could escalate.

Taking a more considered view on Wednesday, the stock and bond markets stabilized, showing little change. After Tuesday's jump of more than \$1, oil futures in New York steadied at just under \$22 a barrel for July, down about 2 cents

for the day. The dollar jumped almost 2.5 prennig against the Deutsche mark, but oil prices were only one factor in persuading markets the Federal Re-serve Board was unlikely to cut in-

terest rates soon. Traders seem to have decided the difference between U.S. and German interest rates had reached its maximum and therefore favored the dollar on U.S. prospects

for recovery.

The dollar rose to 1,6370 DM from 1.6128, but its gains against other currencies were less robust. It rose to 1.4887 Swiss francs from from 5.4220 and to 130.18 yen from 129.50. The pound fell to \$1.7949

A Commerce Department report Wednesday on durable-goods or-ders in April gave added confirmation that the U.S. recovery would be a slow one. Although they rose 1.4 percent, the main boost came from a 21.6 percent increase in de-

This left nondefense orders up See OIL, Page 12

Japanese Banks To Raise Rates

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - For the first time in 11 months, Japanese banks decided Wednesday to raise their prime lending rates. but the move does not signal a turnaround in Japan's sagging economy, analysis said.

In coming months, they said the banks may reverse their decision to raise the prime rate to 6.3 percent, from 6.0 percent, effective June 1. The key is whether the economy picks up.

"On a whole, bank rates are high relative to the needs of the economy, said Aaron Martin Cohen, senior economist at Daiwa Securities Co. Industrial Bank of Japan. Long-Term Credit Bank and Nippon Credit Bank say the increase is a response to the

higher cost of raising funds.

Control Data Will Divide Its Computers and Services

MINNEAPOLIS — For the second time in six years, Control Data Corp. is planning to hreak a piece of itself off, spinning its computer operations into a new entity that would be part-owned by Silicon Graphics Inc. and possibly NEC Corp.

Control Data, which has had financial troubles since the mid-1980s, plant to put its computer by singers in a new company called Control Data.

plans to put its computer husiness in a new company called Control Data Systems, to be spun off to existing shareholders as a tax-free dividend. The company hopes to make its parts easier to understand for investors and lenders. Its bankers must approve the proposal.

Silicon Graphics, which makes workstations, is to take a 10 percent stake in the new unit, and Control Data Systems also hopes to sell a 5 percent stake in the new unit, and Control Data Systems also hopes to sell a 5 percent stake to NEC Corp., the Japanese computer and electronics company. Control Data financed the start-up of Silicon Graphics, which will have technology and marketing agreements with the new company. The remaining Control Data operations, which provide computer services such as payroll processing, will be renamed Ceridian Corp. The

companies plan to sever business and management links.

In 1986, Control Data announced it was selling its Commercial Data

Corp. finance unit to the public. In 1988, that company acquired Primerica Corp., under whose name it now operates.

Control Data's special niche, which it largely retains, is the sale of large computers to utilities and service corporations. (Bloomberg, AP, Reuters)

By Roger Cohen New York Times Sernor PARIS - Plagued by conflict and delays, the \$14.7 billion Channel tunnel project has degener-

ated from a grand symbol of European integration

will operate the tunnel.

Shares in Eurotunnel plunged 3.7 percent Wednesday on the Paris Bourse after Martin Bouygues, the chairman of France's Bouygues SA construction company, said at a press conference Tuesday that "one cannot completely exclude the bypothesis that Eurotumel will go bankrupt." He added that "the project has skidded off course and

the situation is bad."

It was the first reference by an executive involved with the tunnel to a possible bankruptcy.

Annabel Salmon, a spokeswoman for Eurotunnel. said "we were astonished by this unfounded out-

Bouygues, the largest French construction con-

Edinburgh Bids for Eurofed nancial center, Frankfurt But, said Nigel Szembel, the Lord Mayor's

Insernational Herald Tribune EDINBURGH - The battle to

The combined Sprint and Centel company, expected to have a book provide a home for the yet-to-beasset value of nearly \$14 billion and created European Central Bank annual revenue of \$10 billion, and its presumed legions of highly would be 35 percent owned by paid technocrats took a bizarre turn on Wednesday, when Edin-burgh boldly threw its hat into the Centel shareholders, the companies said, It would retain the Sprint name and remain headquartered in ring alongside those of such betterrated rivals as Frankfurt, Amsterdam and London.

William Esrey, Sprint's chair-man, said the combined company At a conference in the Scottish capital at which Edinburgh an-nounced its candidacy and atwould be the only one involved in three telecommunications markets: long distance, local telephone, and tempted to map a way for its nascent campaign, the city's Lord Provost said that Edinburgh was cellular. Mr. Esrey will be the company's chairman, while Jack Fra-zen, the Centel chairman will be "second to none" and gamely maintained that "with a bit of luck,

president of the merged concern.

Mr. Esrey said: "We will be the country's third-largest long-diswe could take the prize." By all accounts, vast quantities tance provider; a local telephone of luck will be essential. Scotland company serving 5.7 million local can legitimately lay claim to being customer lines; and a cellular com- in the top rung of second-tier finanpany serving a population of more cial centers, with its fund managers than 20 million." cial centers, with its fund managers looking after £150 billion (\$274 bil-Sprint's local telephone compalion) and with nearly 190,000 people working in the financial-sernies serve 17 states and overlap in four of the six that Centel serves. vices sector. But those facts are

little appreciated outside Britain, as more than one conference participant glumly conceded.

Then, too, Edinburgh's bid does

Centel also controls cellular ophousing the European Central Bank, In London, the Lord Mayor's office has a £1.5 million kitty earerations in 42 cities and has minority interests in 34. Its cellular markets have a population of about marked for its Eurofed campaign. London's campaign pits it against Europe's only other world-class fi-16.4 million people.
(Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

more subtle than the Germans, with their big advertising cam-paign." Instead, London has been quietly gathering intelligence on which countries are in what camps and carefully advancing London's case through the likes of speeches by Robin Leigh Pemberton, the governor of the Bank of England. There is no false optimism here, said George Kerevan, the chairman

spokesman, "We are being rather

of the Edinburgh city council's eco-

'With a bit of luck, we could take the prize. Edinbargh's

nomic development committee. In fact, there would be no optimism of with a variation on the theme of

Lord Provost

divide and conquer. Their aim is not to provide quar-ters for the Eurofed in its entirety. but to capture its back-office facilimore than 4 million customer lines.

not even enjoy the blessing of its chocked has 1.6 million access lines for local service.

not even enjoy the blessing of its ties with the twin lures of a well-schooled pool of financial talent stead is backing London's run at and the promise of a cheaper cost

base than that in the first-tier financial centers. "There is no reason for all these functions of a central bank to be under one roof," said Grant Baird.

chairman of Scotland Europa, the Scots' lobbying organization that opened in Brussels this week. Mr. Baird argued that it would

be no less than a dangerous distrac-tion to have the Eurofed, from one location, both regulating bundreds of banks and managing monetary policy. "It would be inviting the central bank to take its eye off the ball," he said, noting that in both Germany and the United States, the central banks were not housed mder one roof.

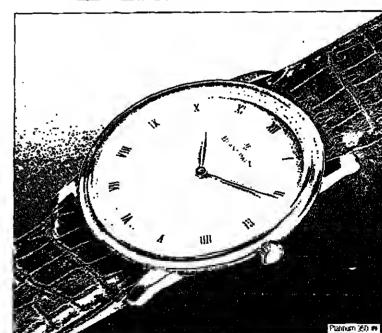
While bankers and local politicians alike at the conference agreed that it was essential for Edinhurgh's bid to receive the backing of the national government, a ma-jor sticking point emerged on the question of how that would affect London's own candidacy.

Having decided to aim for backoffice functions, Edinburgh asked the conference delegates to vote on whether they would like to link their effort with that of London. But the 200 hankers, fund manag-ers and politicians overwhelmingly rejected that option.

The fear is that if the Scots win their case and the Eurofed is indeed split in two, EC leaders would be extremely loath to give two such juicy plums to the same country.
"Our best bet would be for Paris or Amsterdam or Frankfurt to win." said one fund manager at the con-

John Purves, chairman of the See EDINBURGH, Page 13

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ITTSBURGH — Their 24th-floor headquarters gives the leaders of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America a panoramic view, much like that enjoyed by the powerful chief executives, influential bankers and wealthy lawyers in nearby skyscrapers. But the UE, as the union is known, goes out of its way to make sure its top officers are not too tempted to identify with their neighbors in the skyline. The union's constitution limits executive salaries to \$32,494, helping to make sure that the UE president, John H. Hovis Jr., its secretary treasurer, Amy R. Newell, and its director of organiza-tion, Edward L. Bruno, do JAN FER MAR APE not lose the perspective of the union's 40,000 members. In an era when huge salary gaps between executives and employees are attracting con-gressional attention and when leaders of many other labor unions have compensation packages topping \$100,000 a year, the dectrical workers union salary limits and quirks like treating the head of organizing on a par with the president stand out like a Model T Ford at the Indy 500. But these are only part of a larger web of zealously guarded beliefs and policies, like opposition to such worker-management cooperation programs as quality circles, that sets the union apart. In the eyes of critics, the UE is a relic. But admirers see it as a model for reinvigorating the labor movement by hewing to the old-time principles under which workers fared a lot better than they do today. "There's no one like them," said Harley Shaiken, a labor specialist at the University of California at San Diego. "They combine militancy with a broader ideological spirit that reflects an earlier time."

A SA RESULT, the UE's health may be the purest indicator available of the staying power of the battered Marxist view: that workers form a class of citizens with shared interests separate from those who own and control business. "We don't talk about what is happening to workers in terms of class warfare these days," Mr. Bruno said, "but it's hard to look at the last 20 years and describe it otherwise." Some UE policies that are derived from the class-warfare

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Electrical Workers Union

Aims to Stay Blue-Collar

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

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ideology, like opposition to free-trade agreements, are widely shared by other unions and by scholars of the labor movement.

But others, like the belief that a shorter workweek is the solution to saving jobs that would be lost to automation, are dismissed by most other labor leaders as unrealistic. "If we got a short week, it would just send more jobs to Mexico

or Taiwan," said William Bywater, president of the 150,000-member International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. "They are living somewhat in the past."
The very existence of the IUE shows how dearly the UE has

sometimes paid for its fidelity to the social values of those who founded it in 1936. When critics began attacking the union as communist-dominated as the Cold War gathered steam in the late 1940s, the IUE was formed by dissidents who eventually forced the UE out of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, The UE's membership plummeted from a peak of 600,000 in 1947 to just 90,000 by 1956,

an exodus encouraged by executives in UE-organized companies like Westinghouse Electric Corp. and General Electric Co.

The two electrical unions have worked closely in bargaining since 1969, and Mr. Bywater has proposed merging, but the rift During the years of the UE's membership decline, union representation in the industrial work force fell in general, from about 35

percent to less than 12 percent. The UE's organizing successes have See UNION, Page 15

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Mainland Chinese Interests to Buy Hongkong Land's New Skyscraper

By Laurence Zuckerman

Sprint already is the third-largest

long-distance telephone company, and its United Telephone local telecommunications division has

HONG KONG — Hongkong Land Holdings Ltd., the colony's premier commercial landlord, said Wednesday it was selling a prime office and retail property in .
the heart of the city for 3.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$491.0 mil-lion) to a consortium backed by

mainland China interests. The pink granite tower, called Nine Queen's Road Central, was recently completed and is one of the most distinctive in Hong Kong's skyline. Its sale to investors from across the border is the latest in a string of mainland property purchases that have helped buoy confidence in the colony's future after it is handed

back to Beijing in mid-1997.

Innsbuck Co., described by two of its Hong Kong shareholders as a "company controlled by a consortium of major mainland and Hong Kong-based parties." News of the sale helped push the entire Hong Kong stock mar-ket higher, and the Hang Seng index rose 30.62 points, to a re-

cord 6,082.70. Some of the gain

was attributed to a bid for minority shares in Cavendish International Holdings Ltd. by Hutchison Whampon Ltd. (Page 15) Hongkong Land stock was suspended because of the announcement, but shares in the nouncement, but shares in the two main companies in the Jardine Matheson group were higher, Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., which has an 18 percent stake in Hongkoug Land was up 2 Hong Kong dollars to 61.50 dollars, while Jardine Strategic Holdings I td. with a 23 percent

Holdings Ltd., with a 33 percent

Hongkong Land said that Innsbuck had paid a \$25.6 mil-lion nonrefundable deposit and that the sale is conditional on the signing of an agreement on June 10. The remainder of the cost is to be paid in cash installments ending in June 1993. Hongkong Land will manage the property for "an indeterminate period," according to Alasdair Morrison,

its managing director.

Analysts said the sale of the 32,580-square-meter (362,000-

Six months ago, the deal would have raised fears about the Jardine group's commitment to

the colony.

square-foot) building provides a windfall for Hongkong Land, which was said to have invested only 2.1 billion Hong Kong dol-lars developing the 38-story tow-er. "It was an offer that we felt was attractive and that reflected the value we added to the build-

ny in advance of 1997.
But the recent reform push in

are studying several possibilities, and we will choose them on the merits," he said, "not just because we bappen to have some money in hand."

Stocks Edge Higher As Oil Stabilizes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks finrished slightly higher Wednesday as toll prices stabilized and inflation

MARKET DIARY

Prices rebounded from heavy losses on Tuesday, when a jump in

N.Y. Stocks

oil prices ignited fears that rising inflation would crimp the U.S. economic recovery.

"The market got a little oversold yesterday, despite the fact that the oil etocks rallied," said Frank Gretz, a technical analyst at Shields & Co. "I think that helped hold things together today."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 22.56 points Tuesday, gained 6.23, to 3.370.40.

Advances and declines were about even on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 177.4 million shares, down from 196.9 imillion on Tuesday.

The jump in oil prices on Tuesday was spurred by reports that Saudi Arabia, a prvotal force in world energy markets, had shifted its oil strategy to encourage higher prices. The news was initially seen as an inflationary threat and a possible obstacle to the progress of the U.S.

economic recovery. "Today, people took a more realistic look at the economy and recognized that the inflation fears ere probably overblown," said

Barry Berman, head trader at Robert W. Baird & Co.

Ray Dalio, an analyst at Bridgewater Associates in Wilton, Con-necticut, said: The Saudis are against a big gain in oil prices nearly as much as they're opposed to a big fall. They know that a spike in oil prices would threaten the fragile global economic expansion, which would hurt demand."

Oil stocks, which rallied sharply Tuesday, came under pressure as investors took profits.

The three oil stocks in the Dow industrials all declined. Exxon fell 24s, to 61%, Texaco fell 21/s, to 64%, and Chevron eased 1%, to 70%.

Syntex was the most active issue in Big Board Trading, down 3% at 37%. The pharmaceutical concern on Tuesday reported third-quarter earnings of 56 cents a share, below analysts' expectations.

Philip Morris followed, up 1 to 75%, after announcing a program to repurchase \$3 billion of its outto repure as 50 out of 15 cars
standing common stock.
Aracruz Celulose SA of Brazil
was third, quoted at 13% on its
initial trading. Its offering of 10

million American Depositary Shares was priced at \$13.25 a share. Control Data rose 1½, to 13¼, after announcing plans to divide its computer and services businesses. Salomon Phibro Oil Trust led the

American Stock Exchange actives, down 1/2 at 31/4. Calgens led the over-the-counter actives, down 1/2 at 1514. (Bloomberg, UPI, AP, Reuters)

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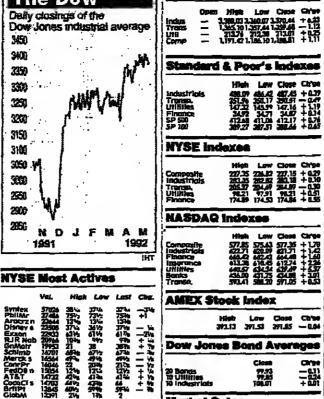
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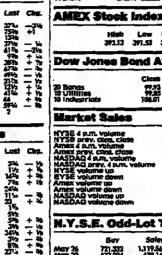
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only 0.2 percent, and that was boosted by a 6.1 percent rise in the tor. Not counting defense and transport orders fell 0.2 percent compared with a 0.7 percent March

Shipments of durable goods also declined 0.2 percent in April, their

Foreign Exchange

first drop this year. But auto producers seem to be doing well, and mid-May car sales reported Tuesday rose to an annual rate of 6.7 million, the highest since late December. "If this sales pace is sustainable, Detroit eould increase production rather dramatically, said Debbie Johnson

of C.J. Lawrence & Co. The National Association of Business Economists surveyed 44 leading corporate forecasters and reported their consensus of ecofromic growth was 2 percent for 1992. This was an upward revision of half a percentage point because of rising inventories early in the year, but still what the group called g "subdued" recovery.

Their forecasts were made before the news on oil prices, but in any case economists gave other impon-derables as much weight in analyzing the U.S. ecocomy.

Donald Ratajczak of the Georgia State University forecast center, a specialist in price behavior, calculated a \$3-a-barrel increase in oil prices would add one percentage point to wholesale prices and half a percentage point to retail prices.

"This doesn't shut down the recovery. It reverses a downtrend in inflation, but it really does not establish an uptrend. It also means that the Fed, which was standing down, now will not get up to bat,

Samuel Kahan of Fuji Securities saw offsetting effects: slightly high-er energy prices counterbalanced by lower prices elsewhere in an economy growing almost imperceptibly more slowly, and a trade deficit increased by the higher cost of crude-oil imports. "The difference this time between 1974, 1979, and Kuwait is that there is no shock effect, and the economy has time to adjust to it." be said.

EC Ministers Mired on Toxic Waste

BRUSSELS — European Community environment ministers failed to agree late Tuesday on a common policy toward the handling of toxic wastes among the 12 Community members, after France refused to

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The French environment minister, Segolene Royal, said that Paris could not approve an agreement that she said treated toxic-waste products "just like any other goods" by letting them freely cross EC borders when the single market comes into effect in January.

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — Salomon Inc., the investment-banking giant that admitted to Treasury auction violations last year, on Wednesday named Deryck Manghan chairman and chief executive officer of its Salomon Brothers Inc. subsidiary.

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Mr. Manghan had been chief operating officer of Salomon Brothers, working with Warren E. Buffett, acting interim chairman and chief executive officer of both Salomon Inc. and Salomon Brothers. On May 20, Salomon Inc. settled civil charges that it broke rules at nine U.S. Treasury auctions, capping a scandal that engulfed the prominent Wall Street from for almost a year. The settlement between Salomon and the government involved payment of \$290 million.

Philip Morris Sets \$3 Billion Buyback

NEW YORK (AFX) — The board of Philip Mornis Cos. approved Wednesday a program to buy back an additional \$3 billion-worth of its common stock. The company said the new program, added to \$1.1 billion from a \$2 billion stock-buyback plan in November, would result in a combined share-repurchase program of \$4.1 billion.

Under the November agreement, 12.3 million common shares have been repurchased for a total cost of \$929 million. The company has about \$11 million shares cutstanding. Repurchased shares may be used for

911 million shares outstanding. Repurchased shares may be used for employee benefit programs or other corporate purposes, it said.

Tenneco Closes Sale of Minerals Unit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tenneco Inc. said Wednesday that it had completed the previously announced \$500 million sale of its Tenneco Minerals Co. to Solvay America Inc. as part of Tenneco's \$3 billion

minerals Co. to Solvay America Inc. as part of Tenneco's 15 tander restructuring program.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay off debt. The company will record a \$100 million net gain on the sale. "Our ongoing restructuring actions, including the completion of this sale, along with the tough operating targets we've set for ourselves, show that we're serious about reducing debt, improving profitability and continuing to develop our long-range strategy," said Michael Walsh, the Tenneco chairman.

Wang to Cut World Staff by 1,000

LOWELL, Massachusetts (Reuters) - Wang Laboratories said Wednesday it would reduce its work force by more than 1,000 worldwide over the next several months, as part of a new development and market-

over the next several monins, as part of a new development and marketing strategy to control costs and lower expenses.

As of April 30, the company employed 13,532 people in its continuing operations. The cost of the adjustment has not yet been determined. It will be reflected as part of operating results in the fourth financial quarter, ending June 30, said Wang.

American Stores Profitable in Period

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Stores Co., one of the leading U.S. supermarket and drugstore operators, reported Wednesday earnings of \$19.2 million, or 28 cents a share, for its first quarter, which ended May 2, compared with a loss of \$4.7 million in the like period a year earlier. Sales for the first quarter were \$4.92 billion, compared with \$5.41 billion in the same quarter last year. The total for the 1992 quarter includes \$256.9 million from stores that have been sold, which include 74 Jewel Osco stores, 145 Alpha Beta Co. stores and 59 drugstores. The 1991 total includes \$862.3 million from disposed stores.

For the Record

Kmart Corp., the second-largest U.S. retailer, might spin off some of its specialty stores in a bid to boost shareholder value, Chairman Joseph Antonini said at the annual meeting. He said the proposal was "still in the reviewing stages."

The Italian entrepreneur Sergio Cragnotti will pay around \$300 million to take control of the U.S. canned-foods producer Del Monte, the financial daily Il Sole 24 Ore of Milan reported.

(Reuters)

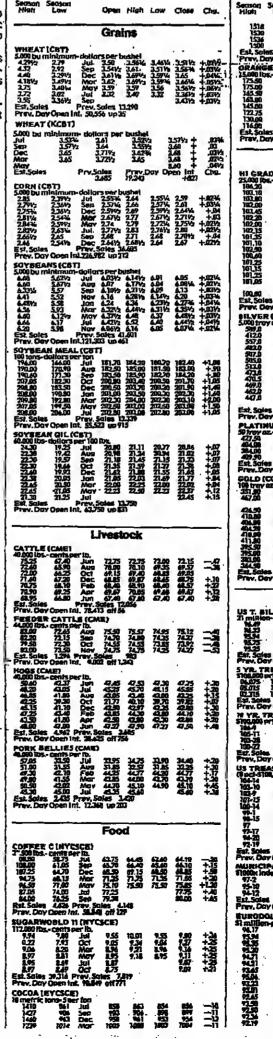
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LONDON - Body Shop International PLC said Wednesday its

Plating Mooris Co. 48 profit climbed 26 percent last year, on increased worldwide sales. The company, founded in 1976 by Anita Roddick, made a pretax profit of £25.2 million (\$45.4 million) in the year ended February 1992, up from £20 million the previous year. Sales jumped 28

percent, to £147.4 million, and overseas sales accounted for 42 percent of group revenue and 41 percent of profit Body Shop, which campaigns on environmental issues and promotes an environmentally friendly image, said it would now be turning to windmills for its power needs in producing its products. As part of its green crusade, Body Shop has joined with two British firms - National Wind Power Ltd. and Taylor Woodrow PLC - to boild a wind farm that will help the company eventually achieve self-

sufficiency in energy. "We aim to improve energy efficiency by 15 percent over the next two years," said David Wheeler, the company's general manager of environmental affairs.

Body Shop, which started selling face creams from a shop in Brighton, said it planned to keep up the rapid pace of its overseas

Cr. engoing reme expansion.

"Our international trade is progressing rapidly toward being more than half of our business, reducing further our dependence on the U.K. economy," said Anita Roddick's busband, Gordon Roddick, who is the company's chairman.

The company has 517 outlets overseas and 210 in Britain. Its products include lines such as peppermint font lotion and banana hair putty. Mr. Roddick said Body Shop's policy of franchising its outlets rather than owning them outright had contributed to its strong performance overseas.

These dynamic independent businesses operating under our name provide the resource we need for our rapid international expansion," be said.

Under Gun, **O&Y Seeks** More Cash

LONDON -- The Canadian developer Olympia & York has asked banks for an additional £500 miltion (\$915 million) to complete its Canary Wharf project in London's docklands, sources close to the company said on Wednesday.

O&Y has until the end of business on Friday to find out whether banks will agree to renew a £21 million credit, expiring on Sunday, needed to meet Canary Wharf's

Without the renewal, it may be difficult for O&Y to continue the £3 billion docklands project.

The sources said O&Y had asked

bankers to the Canary Wharf office development for a further £500 million to complete the project and keep up interest payments.
Of Y, hit by a property slump in
North America and Britain, is nego-

restructuring of group debt of some 15 billion Canadian dollars (\$12 billion). Banks, including Citibank, Credit Lyonnais, Barclays and Commerzbank, are in delicate three-way talks with the British government and O&Y over Canary Wharf's future.

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French Trade Surplus Surges a broad range of countries. Exports rose 2.8 billion

PARIS — France reported a record trade surplus on francs, to 109.66 billion francs. Wednesday in what government officials and private economists said was further evidence of the country's brightening economic outlook.

The surplus, adjusted for seasonal swings, jumped to 7.79 billion French francs (\$1.4 billion) in April. from 1.06 billion francs in March. It was the fourth surplus in a row. Economists had estimated, on average, a trade deficit of 144 million francs.

For the first four months of the year, France posted a cumulative surplus of 128 billion francs, a stark contrast with the deficit of 16.5 billion francs in the corresponding period of 1991.

Adam Kindreich, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson

adding, "We're heading into a very healthy period for the French economy."

Imports fell 3.8 billion francs last month, to 101.87

billion francs, showing that domestic demand is still subdued as consumers worry about jobs and business-

es besitate to invest. But French exporters continued to increase sales in

Finance Minister Michel Sapin said French companies were reaping the fruit of the government's policy

of keeping inflation low and the franc strong.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, minister of trade and industry, pointed to the growing exports of industrial goods, where France recently had a stubborn deficit. "We're selling capital equipment, cars and things that don't make the front page but that are at the heart of international trade," Mr. Strauss-Kahn said.

France's trade surplus with European Community countries rose to 6.039 billion francs, from 2.262 billion francs, while the trade deficit with Germany narrowed to 980 million francs, from 1.119 billion

Meanwhile, the May survey released Wednesday by the INSEE the national statistics institute, showed that business confidence was growing.

The INSEE also released final figures showing that French consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in April from March and were up 3.1 percent from a year earlier. (Rewers, Bloomberg)

EC Expects Unemployment to Hit 10% Computed by Our Stuff From Disputches percent of last year but below the cent in 1993, the Commission said. Grovernment policies such as

BRUSSELS - The EC Commission reduced its growth estimates on Wednesday for the European Community's economy this year and next, and it said unemploy-

Amsterdam," he said.

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does, however, mirror not only the

Scots' desire for a greater degree of

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December forecast of 2.25 percent. For 1993, the growth estimate was spending increases which could help create jobs have been ruled out by EC finance ministers. cut to 2.3 percent from 2.5 percent. Such slow growth will mean that for the first time since the early Swelling deficits in Germany and 1980s, the number of jobs created in

product this year is expected to average 1.7 percent, better than the 1.3 percent in 1992 and 10.5 percent in 1992 and 10.5 percent in 1993 from 4.3 percent in 1991.

w British Land PLC said it agreed to buy the 40,3 percent stake it did not already own in Firsbury Avenue Estate Holdings from Greycoat PLC for £38,3 million (\$69 million).

Louis Schweitzer, 50, was named by the French government as prodeni of the state-controlled automaker Renault, taking over from Ray-mond Levy, who stepped down as he reached the mandatory retirement age for state-run concerns of 65.

Compagnie Financière de Paribas said increased risks, particularly in Britain and in real estate, were weighing on the results of its banking units and it saw little improvement this year.

• L. M. Eriesson Telefon AB said its radio-systems division signed ε licensing and certification agreement with Motorola Inc.'s cellular infra-

 Hungary's State Property Agency has selected the N. M. Rothschild & Sons finance house as adviser for the privatization of the telecommunications industry. GEC Alsthom, a joint venture between Alcatel-Alsthom and General

Electric Co., won a contract from the Tunisian electricity company STEG to build a combined-cycle power station in Sousse, Tunisia. · Istituto per lo Studio della Congiuntura, a semi-official Italian research

group, predicted the Italian economy was likely to grow only 1.6 percent this year, below the revised government forecast of 1.8 percent. · Belfox, the Belgian futures and options exchange, will introduce stock

 Jean-Marc Vernes, 72, chairman and managing director of Beghin-Say of France, is leaving his post at the end of the year, after 16 years.

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TUNNEL: Troubling Questions

see completion before early 1994,"

indebted Eurotunnel company, which has estimated that first-year revenue will total \$1.15 billion.

As a result of this delay, the company has now breached its loan enants with the 206-bank syndicate backing the project and is urgently seeking a waiver in order to draw down the next tranche of the \$12.3 billion loan made by the

Colin Comery, the National

waiver. He declined to comment on the likely outcome. The agent banks for the syndicate are National Westminster and Midland from Britain and Crédit Lyonnais and Banque Nationale de Paris of France.

Asked about Mr. Bouygues's suggestion of a possible Eurotuanel bankruptcy, he said "I certainly hope it does not come to that."

Analysts said it was almost certain that the banks would approve the waiver in order to allow Eurounnel to continue operating.
"Having already paid out \$7.28 bilbion, you don't just pull the plug," said Mr. McViear. Of the total \$12.3 billion facility, \$7.28 billion has already been drawn by Euro-

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20,000 May Lose **Jobs at Mercedes**

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to 25,000," Mr. Niefer said.

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(Continued from first finance page) that reputation, and, now that they could qualify as a titanic liability. economic affairs committee of the are eager to join the EC. could Scottish Conservative Party, was provide the Scots with a potentially economic consultant to the secreprepared to go one step further. It dangerous rival, Mr. Baird, howev-is probably best to collude with one er, dismissed any such upstart bid, tary of state for Scotland, reminded of the other financial centers, like citing a darker aspect of Switzerland's financial reputation, that of Nonetheless, rooting for the op- secrecy and numbered anonymous position, much less conspiring with accounts. Not many people would them, is unlikely to boost Edin-see Switzerland any more than Luxemburg as a natural center for

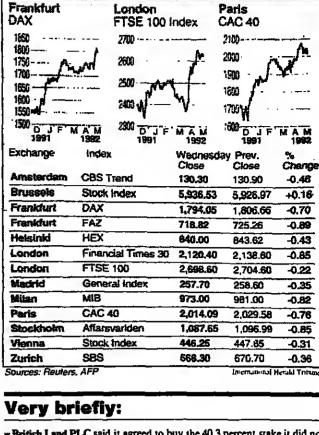
EDINBURGH: Scotland Makes a Bid for Eurofed

banking regulation." he said. In spite of plans to take Edinpolitical autonomy but also an even burgh's case directly to Brussels at older and frequently mutual antipa a conference set for June 10, the athy between the English and the Scots' toughest bande will still be persuading the government in Lon-don to back its case. Even assuming vatism and prudence, what one that barrie can be won several fund manager Wednesday called Scottish financiers acknowledged the "duller virtues," are vital adver- Wednesday that the backing of a

the conference that there were limits to expediency, however. "I think it would be very dangerous to argue that we should enter EMU in order to get the European central bank," inevitably, with only £250,000 to

Donald MacKay, a prominent

spend on their campaign and only six roonths to convince not only a skeprical U.K. government but also the governments of Britain's European partners as well, many talked of Edinburgh as a Eurofed long shot, Donald Dewar, the Labor Party spokesman for Scotland, sug-gested that by raising its profile. Scotland may yet win some sort of EC consolation prize,



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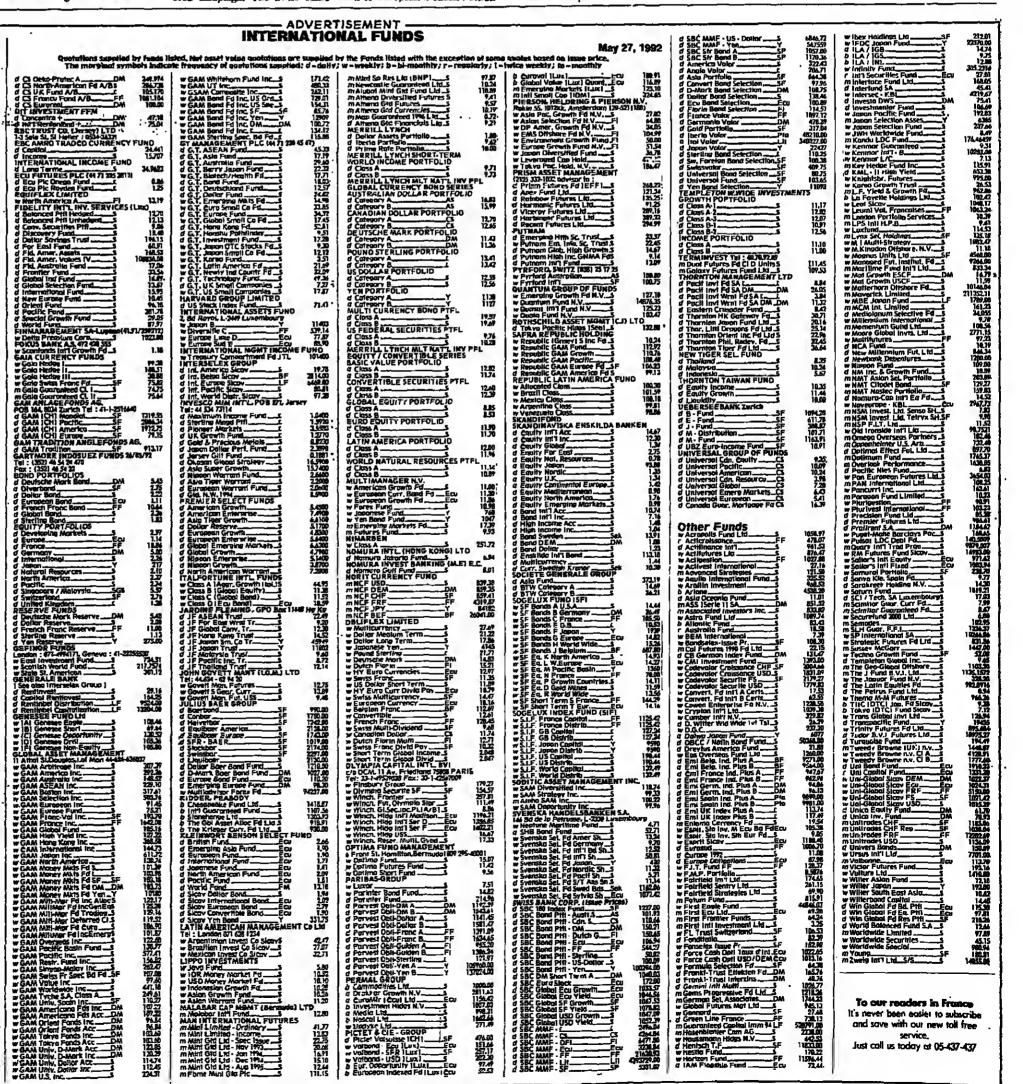
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"It is possible the figure will be even higher," Mr. Niefer said, cit-ing high production costs in Germany, including wages, taxes and environmental-protection outlays. The high costs are the main reason we are looking at a figure of 20,000

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Li Tries for Cavendish Again Bid Is 34% Above Offer Rejected Last Year

By Laurence Zuckerman Insernational Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - A year after minority shareholders rejected his bid to buy them out of Caven-dish International Holdings Ltd., the investor Li-Ka-shing came back Wednesday with a 34 percent higher offer, worth 5.84 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$754.6 million).

Hatchison Whampon Ltd., one of the main companies in Mr. Li's empire, said it would offer 5.50 Hong Kong dollars per share for the 36.62 percent of Cavendish it does not already own. In February 1991, Mr. Li offered 4.10 Hong Kong dollars for each share, but the offer failed to win the ed approval of three-quarters of the comparequired approval of three-quarters of the compa-ny animonty shareholders, despite a positive recom-

dation by an independent financial adviser. One of the tycoon's few failures, Cavendish was One of the tycoon's few failures, Cavendish was created in 1987 as a holding company for a variety of property and energy assets also held by other entires controlled by Mr. Li, especially Hutchison Whampon. The company holds stakes in a Hong Kong hotel, residential property developments, one of the colony's two franchised power utilities and Husky Oil Ltd. of Canada.

Although it is one of the constituent stocks of the Hang Seng index, Cavendish has never really caught on with investors, foreign or local. "Basically, it is just a redundant listing," said Edward Chan, an analyst with Chin Tung Research International. "It

doesn't play an important role in the group."

Since Mr. Li's first offer was rejected last year, the company has severely underperformed the booming Hong Kong stock market. Many players avoided the shares, convinced Mr. Li would never do anything that would benefit his insubordinate

The group doesn't see much hope of making

Cavendish work," said one analyst who asked not to be identified. "They just don't know what to do

Hutchison said the takeover will allow the group structure to be simplified and economies

Several analysts predicted the new bid, which is 32 percent premium on Cavendish's Tuesday closing price of 4.17 Hong Kong dollars, is unlikely to be rejected by shareholders. "If you look at Cavendish's share performance in the last year, it is very close to its all-time high," said the analyst.

Before the 1991 bid, Cavendish traded at 3.83

The key question, analysts say, is how Hutchison will pay for the acquisition. Although the company has the cash, there have been rumors for weeks that it was about to tap its shareholders for funds via a rights issue. Either way, Hutchison's

price is liable to slip.

Hutchison did not provide details of the offer, which it said would be made available to shareholders within three weeks. Shares in both companies were suspended from trading Wednesday.

■ Cheung Kong Shares Advance
Shares in Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd., which holds 39.1 percent of Hutchison Whampoa, rose 1.10 Hong Kong dollars, to 25.70 dollars, boosted in part by the bid for Cavendish, Bloomberg Business News reported.

Analysts said another factor in the advance was a rumor that the investment company was arrang-ing a major deal involving Shanghai property. Traders said that if Hutchison succeeded in taking Cavendish private it would simplify the structure of Mr. L's companies and make it far easier for the restructuring of weaker assets.

Thailand's Unrest Has Not Dented Baht, but a Float Looks Less Likely

BANGKOK -- The military crackdown on protesters in Bangkok has clouded Thailand's economic and investment outlook but its traditionally strong currency, the baht, has survived intact.

Analysts expect the baht to remain one of the region's most stable currencies — unless political muest is prolonged. But the turmoil has ruled out any more to fully float the currency in the near future. "I don't see the baht's stability threatened under the

cirrent circumstances unless there is a significant deterioration in the political scene to change the underlying economy, said Keith Wilson of the Bank of America branch here. The baht, fixed daily by the Bank of Thailand against a basket of currencies dominated by the U.S.

dollar, firmed to 25.48 to the dollar on Wednesday, compared with 25.59 on April 7, when General Suchinda Kraprayoon took office as prime minister.

The baht has fluctuated in a relatively narrow range, from 25.11 to 26.30, since 1986.

Fconomists said the baht owed its stability to Thailand's strong economy, which posted one of the world's highest growth rates from 1987 to 1990, and to large foreign reserves, of \$18.9 billion at the end of March, that could finance 5.8 months of imports. But prices on the Thai stock market are expected to edge down, with the Securities Exchange of Thailand.

index moving to the 680-to-715 range as part of the

economic fallout from the political unrest. The SET index on Wednesday fell 13.83 points to 715.75, with declining stocks outnumbering those adancing 9 to 1, in light volume.

Investors are expected to lower bids on concerns that economic growth will slow in virtually every sector, said Mike Stead, a senior analyst for Union Securities. "Few companies will escape the economic fallont," he said, "Obviously tourism has been hurt badly and property sales, be they commercial or residential, should plunge. But there are implications for every sector, even consumer products."

Mr. Wilson said the baht's long-term stability would depend on political changes to the next few months. The quality of the new cabinet would be closely watched by the business sector, which hopes it will include nonpartisan economists and technocrats.

Nimit Nonthapantawat, chief economist of Bangkok Bank Ltd., said that although the baht had retained its image as the strongest currency in Southeast Asia after the Singapore dollar, the unrest had ruled out any early move to float the unit fully. "Most developing countries cannot afford a com-

plete free-float system, not if they cannot guarantee that political or economic unrest like what we saw here last week will not happen," he said.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Shanghai Is Warned On Market Clampdown

BEIJING — A decision by the Shanghai stock exchange to outlaw investment syndicates has drawn fire from Chinese market analysts, who say it will only add to confusion on the fledgling exchange, cur-rently on a roller-coaster ride.

Stock prices in Shanghai plummeted almost across-the-board for the second straight day Wednes-day, with the exchange's index los-ing 124.9 points to close at 1,192.5. The market has dropped 19 per-

cent since Shanghai newspapers reported Tuesday that exchange au-thorities had outlawed investment syndicates to try to cool overheated prices. The syndicates, which had been ramping selected prices, were

told to unwind their positions.

Thesday's move abruptly reversed a surge that began last Thursday, when exchange authorities lifted all restrictions on daily share-price fluctuations. On that day, the stock exchange index more

Analysts estimate that half the 100,000 trading accounts in Shang-hai are controlled by syndicates, with the rest held by individuals. Local dealers allow the syndicates to jump long lines to buy and sell, a privilege that leaves small investors stranded when they take profits.

Critics say the ban is probably unenforceable, and may even be illegal. They say it has tarnished the image of a market that has suffered from excessive official intervention since it opened just last December.

"Investors are confused," said Song Liping, a chief market analyst at Beijing's Stock Exchange Execu-tive Council, a private think-tank that helped to establish China's two bourses to Shanghai and in the southern boom town of Shenzhen. "I don't see how they can enforce the laws," she said.

Market manipulation by trading syndicates highlights severe technical problems on a market whose computer trading systems are already strained beyond capacity. A total of 15 shares are now listed, and it is not clear how the market will cope with another 50 listings planned for this year alone.

Exchange authorities have said they are planning to set up a market annex in the next few days that will be linked to the main trading floor with open telephone lines and that will only accept sell orders. The annex is designed to ease the market's biggest bottleneck and protect the interests of small invesiors, who now have trouble selling

Property Write-Down Batters Fletcher Stock

AUCKLAND, New Zealand -Shares in Fletcher Challenge Ltd. tumbled on Wednesday after the biggest company in New Zealand announced a hefty real estate writedown that is to give it its first annu-Fletcher stock fell 3.2 percent, to

3.60 New Zealand dollars (\$1.92), down 12 cents on the day. But analysts said the sales were mostly by small investors who overlooked an important positive development: the wood-products, energy and construction company plans to nighten its accounting standards, bringing them into line with generally accepted accounting principals

in the United Sintes. The Fletcher stock decline dragged the New Zealand 40-stock capital index down 15 points, to ,540. Fletcher accounts for about percent of the index.

Late Tuesday, Fletcher said it would take a 400 million New Zealand dollar charge against income to account for worldwide real estate weakness and would post a 155 million dollar loss for the year through June, compared with profit of 555.01 million a year earlier.

About 350 million of the writedown will cover real estate in Australia and New Zealand, plus security boldings in Jennings Group Ltd. of Australia, Bruce D. Cooper, president of Fletcher Challenge Fi-nance Canada in Toronto, told the International Herald Tribune. Mr.

ended March 31.

to 13.59 billion yen.

Profit Falls at Nippon Oil,

TOKYO - Nippon Oil Co., Japan's biggest distributor of petro-

But current profit rose at Mitsubishi Oil Co. and Cosmo Oil Co.

The three oil companies predicted that current profit would be flat

or lower this year. A slowdown in demand for oil products and the

abolition of limits on refining output have clouded the outlook for

Nippon Oil said current, or pretax, profit fell to 44,1 billion yen (\$341 million). Sales fell 7.5 percent, to 2.029 trillion yen, but net

profit more than doubled, to 32.9 billion yen. The tocrease in net

resulted from profit on the sale of land, a Nippon Oil official said.

rose 9.7 percent, to 23.49 billion yen, while net profit rose 23 percent,

Demand for oil products grew 2 percent in Japan during the year, aiding sales, Mitsubishi Oil said. But the value of its sales fell 4.4

percent, to 1.041 trillion yen, because prices for oil products declined

to 27.8 billion yen. Sales dropped 7.7 percent, to 1.581 trillion yen,

while net profit surged 91 percent, to 19.43 billion yen.

Greater production efficiency and an improved financial position

contributed to the jump in current profit, Cosmo Oil said.

Cosmo Oil, an oil wholesaler, said current profit rose 55 percent,

Mitsubishi Oil, an oil distributor and refiner, said its current profit

costs pushed its current profit down 5.9 percent in the year

leum products, said Wednesday that foreign-exchange losses and

2 Rivals Record Gains

because of improved margins and cheaper oil.

the industry this year, analysts said.

percent of Jennings, and the remaining 50 million dollars of the charge was related to that company's sale of its Southgate project in Melbourne.

Mr. Cooper pointed out that Fletcher had previously said it would exit the real estate business. He said the charge reflected weak worldwide property markets.

Despite the tumble in Fletcher's

stock price, analysts said international investors ought to be delighted that the company decided to tighten its accounting standards. About 40 percent of its shares are held overseas, and 90 percent of its borrowing is from lenders abroad.

Fletcher will adopt a single balance sheet, value its forests and fixed assets by the historical-cost method, deconsolidate noncontrolled companies and treat as treasury stock the shares owned by its employee unit trust and share-purchase schemes.

"From an overseas fund manager's point of view it will make Fletcher a simpler company to understand," said Graeme Thomson at Cavill White Securities, who had some qualms about the necessity of some of the changes.

The changes mean Fletcher's debt-to-equity ratio rises to 59 per-cent from 52 percent, making its long-held target of 50 percent that more elusive. On the other hand, most analysts own calculations

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Very briefly:

 Australia & New Zealand Banking Group Ltd. said net profit rose 63 percent in the six months ended March 31, to 171 million Australian dollars (\$129 million), reflecting significant restructuring, lower bad-debt charges and lower interest rates.

 Japanese industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent in April from March, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said. the first rise in seven months.

 Asia Cement Corp., one of Taiwan's largest cement companies, has obtained government approval to raise up to \$75 million overseas through the sale of global depository receipts.

• C. Itoh & Co., one of Japan's leading trading companies, plans to

import gas condensate, which is used to produce petrochemical materials, from the state-run Urengoygasprom in Western Siberia, officials said. Macao's government has rejected a bid for the local branch of the Bank

of Credit & Commerce International (Overseas) Ltd. by a joint venture between Taiwan and Portuguese interests, saying it did not meet the minimum conditions for acceptance. Takeda Chemical Industries, Japan's leading maker of antibiotics. posted a 3 percent drop in current profit, to 71.3 billion yen (\$551 million), for the year ended March 31, partly because of higher research

and development costs. • The Singapore International Monetary Exchange said it would stay open for trading during local bolidays in order to remain competitive, Sweden government has scrapped the restrictions on foreign aid credits

to China that were imposed after the military crushed pro-democracy protests in Beijing in 1989. Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP, AP

Korea Bails Out 3 Trusts

SEOUL - The Bank of Korea will provide a 3.2 trillion won (\$4.) billion) low-interest loan to rescue three investment-trust companies facing bankruptcy, Finance Minister Rhee Yong Man said Wednesday.

The three companies — Dachan, Hankook and Kukmin — are saddled with a combined debt of \$7.5 billion after they heeded a government. order to buy shares "unlimitedly" to prop up the sagging stock market in December 1989.

The news of the bailout sent the composite stock index soaring 16 points to close at 585 at the Seoul Stock Exchange. The index had hit its low for the year, 569, on Tuesday.

Power to the Market: Malaysia Awaits Tenaga Listing

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia's fastgrowing stock market gets a big new counter on Thursday when trading starts in the stateowned power company Tenaga Nasional Blid. — the largest flotation yet under a major privatization program.

Analysts say unleasing Tenaga could add a staggering 24 billion ringgit (\$9.52 billion) to the market capitalization of the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange, a rise of nearly 14 percent from its current 175 billion ringgit. Tenaga will be the exchange's largest com-

become a darling of local and foreign fund Since the 1980s, Malaysia has embarked on a major program to sell off state enterprises, including Malaysia Airlines and the current

cern Telekom Malaysia Bhd., which was floated in 1990. Tenaga could rival Telekom's market capitalization if its share price exceeds 8.0 ringgit.
Telekom now leads the exchange, with a

market capitalization of more than 25 billion ringgit at recent prices ranging above 12.50.

Tenaga will always trade at a 15 to 20 percent discount to Telekom," said Choong Khuat Hock, representative of BZW Securities Ltd. "Telekom's revenue growth averages 17 percent a year, compared with between 12 and 15 percent for Tenaga. Tenaga is also always more vulnerable to currency volatility

and changes in fuel prices," he added.

The recent strengthening of Malaysia's currency, the ringgit, favors Tenaga as it would make fuel imports cheaper, some ana-They said Tenaga's shares were likely to trade between 7.50 and 8.0 ringgit, against

the 4.50 offer price. "We are recommending a buy until 7.50," said Mr. Choong of BZW. "At that level you would at least have some upside."

"The gray market is supposed to be trading at between 7.0 and 7.20 ringgit, so it will probably open at this level," said the representative of another foreign stockbrokerage. The price would also depend on the level at which shareholders, especially Tenaga cur-

shares, are willing to sell.

Tenaga offered 685.05 million 1 ringgit shares at 4.50 each, raising more than 3.0 billion ringgit for the company.

Sixty million shares were auctioned off to local and foreign investors, attracting strong interest from foreigners who are keen on a company that virtually monopolizes power generation and supply in Malaysia.

There is a 25 percent limit on foreign ownership of Tenaga shares.

Tenaga's group pretax profit rose to 790 million ringgit for the half-year ended in February, from 188 million in the same period a year ago. Some analysts have revised forceasts of Tenaga's pretax profit for the year to August 31, to 1.5 billion ringgit, against the company's own projection of 1.07

Tenaga would trade at a price/earnings ratio of 18 times at 7.50 ringgit, about the level of the exchange as a whole, which, analysis say, has been drifting due to con-cerns over possible interest-rate increases.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The American

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pany in terms of assets, with paid-up capital of 3.0 billion ringgit. It could also quickly market leader, the telecommunications con-

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UNION: Electrical Workers Group Stays Close to Its Blue-Collar Roots (Continued from first finance page) come largely at small plastics plants, where women, Hispanic workers or other minorities make

up most of the work force. Often the union's officials com-plant owners refuse to bargain for months after the union has won a representation election, secure in the knowledge that there are few penalties for resistance. And the spreading practice of firing striking workers has also under-mined union cloud.

The right to organize really exists only on paper," Mr. Hovis said.

Nevertheless, the union continand trying new approaches. In a checivity.

In one case in 1986, members at a United Electrical local in GE's Parkersburg, West Virginia, the Erie, Pennsylvania, locomotive

United Electrical Workers welcomed help from the International Union of Electrical Workers. Industrial companies remain the

UE's prime target, but the newest local was formed this spring by employees of the Ohio turnpike system. The union also has welcomed approaches over the years by employees of radio stations like WBAI in New York and WBCN in Boston, which became UE locals.

Trade unionism UE style incindes fervent apposition to com-pany-sponsored quality circles, worker-team concepts and other forms of cooperation now widely used in U.S. factories to raise pro-

plant removed eight officers and stewards from office for traveling with GE officials at company expense to Japan to see quality-improvement programs in action.

"If we thought the Japanese had anything to teach us, we'd pay for sending our members ourselves," Adam Fiorvanti, the local's business agent, said several months lat-

GE's are part of a never-ending effort by executives to get workers

to identify their long-term welfare with company goals and to push independent unions to the side-The views of the United Electri-

even, in some cases, by leaders.

ing to convince people not to par-ticipate in quality circles, so our policy has become to try to take them over and make them union instruments," said Bob Wages, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International

Critics say that the rigid view of managers as "them" will only hurt the United Electrical Workers and that the UE's meager salary structure is also obsolete.

"I don't think a worker wants to be represented by another poor person, said Gabe Villareal, a former UE field organizer who now is a personnel executive in Sanger. In one case in 1986, members at cal Workers are shared by substan-a United Electrical local in GE's tial minorities in other unions and California, for the General Cable division of Penn Central Corp.

"We haven't had any success try-

SPORTS

Padres Sink Pirates in 10th

The Associated Press

Randy Myers again failed to save a game for Greg Harris, leaving it up to Darrin Jackson to save the night for the San Diego Padres.

On the night when Gary Sheffield's 18-game hitting streak ended, Jackson hit a three-run home run with two outs in the bottom of the 10th to give the Padres a 6-3 home victory over the slumping Fittsburgh Pirates.

With two outs, Benito Santiago doubled off Dennis Lamp, Kurt Stillwell was intentionally walked

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before Jackson hit a 3-0 pitch over the left field fence for his sixth homer this season, sending the Pirates to their fourth straight loss and 10th in their last 11.

Everybody has been swinging well," Jackson said after the game Tuesday. "I'm swinging well, too. I haven't been hitting the hall out of the park. I've just been getting base

Lamp said: "I threw a slider, and he had to be looking fasthall. But he hit a home run.

Sheffield went 0-for-5, ending the longest hitting streak in the majors this year. He grounded out four times, once into a double play, and flied out to start the bottom of the 10th.

Tun Scott (1-0) pitched the 10th for the victory. He walked two, one intentionally, but struck out Dave Clark to end the inning. The Padres led by 3-2 entering

the minth, but for the third time this season, Myers blew a save for Har-

Steve Buechele doubled to the base of the wall in right-center to start the ninth. Gary Varsho, pinch running, then scored on Don

Slaught's single,
"I had him 0-2, and he hit a good pitch," Myers said of Slaught. Myers's ERA is now 5.63. In addition to the three blown saves, he also hiew a four-run lead for

Harris in a nonsave situation. "I never even thought of that," Myers said. "You save a few games in a row, you're going to blow

Giants 3, Cubs 2: Cory Synder's two-out RBI single in the top of the ninth in Chicago lifted San Fran-

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie with three straight two-out hits off Chuck McElroy, Robby Thompson singled, moved to third on Will Clark's single and scored when Synder followed with a line-drive single to left.

The Cuhs scored single runs in the fourth and sixth for a 2-0 lead. but the Giants tied it in the seventh on Willie McGee's two-run pinchhit double.

Phillies 5, Braves 2: Don Rohinson, making his first appearance since April 21, pitched five perfect innings in Philadelphia, allowed one hit in six and combined with three relievers on a two-hitter as Philadelphia won.

Robinson, signed by the Phillies on May 22 after being waived by California, struck out five and did not walk a batter in six innings. The relievers Mike Hartley, Wally Rit-chie and Mitch Williams finished,

with Williams working two innings.
The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning off Mike Bielecki and RBI doubles by Mickey Morandini and Lenny Dykstra. Darren Daulton added a solo homer and Morandini hit a two-run, inside-thepark homer in the eighth.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2: Kal Daniels hit a two-run homer in the first inning in St. Louis, and Dave Hansen and Dave Anderson added consecutive solo shots in the sec-

ond to power Los Angeles. Lenny Harris doubled with one out in the first off Omar Oliveras and Daniels followed hit his first homer of the season. The Dodgers made it 4-0 in the second when Hansen hit his second homer of the year and Anderson followed with

The Cardinals made it 5-1 in the fourth when Ozzie Smith led off with his 2,000th career hit, a triple, and scored on Felix Jose's sacrifice fly. Smith became the 15th active player to reach the 2,000-hit mark.

Astros 9, Expos 4: In Montreal, Steve Finley drove in four runs with a two-run single and a two-run triple as Houston handed the Expos their third straight loss after two victories under their new manager, Felipe Alou.



Mel Hall of the Yankees came in low to make it safely to third on a triple in the first as the ball skipped past Scott Leius of the Twins.

Yankees Hold On to Win in Metrodome

By Jack Curry New York Times Service

Call it a field of screams, a haunted house or a doomed dome. Whatever description is used for the Metrodome, the obvious point is that the New York Yankees had trouble winning here last season. They lost all six games to the

So when Tim Leary strolled to the mound for the first time in 10 days against the Twins,

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pardon Yankee fans for feeling queasy. Minne-sota had won 11 of its last 14 games and five

Leary? He had been hitzed for 14 runs in his previous three starts and was rekindling memories of his horrible 1991, when his 6.49 earned run average was the poorest in Yankee history. It could have been a laugher, but the streaking Yankees were the ones smiling Tuesday night in Minneapolis because they vanquished the Metrodome and the Twins, 5-4.

Leary gave the Yankees 75 competent innings on a night when the hullpen desperately needed a rest. Steve Howe did have to get the

seventh that made it 4-1. Carreon hit a three-run drive, his fifth, in the eighth. final five outs to earn his sixth save, but manager Buck Showalter did not mind that at all. The Yankees won for the tenth time in 13

since July 22, 1990. But it was not easy. With a 5-0 lead, Leary was victimized by hloop hits in the sixth inning

games and for the first time at the Metrodome

that helped the Twins to three runs. In other games, The Associated Press reported: Rangers 6, White Sox 5: In Arlington, Texas,

Dean Palmer and Ivan Rodriguez hit solo home, runs to help Texas to its eighth victory in nine games. Jose Guzman pitched seven innings and struck out five. Edwin Nunez, acquired Monday in a trade

with Milwaukee, relieved with two on and two out in the ninth, and Texas ahead, 6-4. He gave up an RBI single to Frank Thomas, but retired George Bell on a fly ball for his first save. Tigers 8, Royals 1: Bill Gullickson earned his

sixth straight victory and Roh Deer and Mark Carreon had homers as Detroit won at home, Gullickson needed only 83 pitches in his third complete game. He pitched a six-hitter, had no walks or strikeouts and retired 17 of the final 19 batters.

Deer hit his 14th homer, a two-run shot in the

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4: In Toronto, Joe Carter hit a two-rum homer, and Kelly Gruber and Pat Borders hit solo home runs to power

Dave Stieh allowed three runs on five hits in seven innings. Tom Henke pitched the minth, giving up Darryl Hamilton's solo home run with two outs, for his seventh save.

Orioles 13, Mariners 8: In Seattle, Glenn, Davis showed the kind of power that Baltimore wants him to provide, hitting a pair of two-run homers against the Mariners.

Davis, mostly on the disabled list since the Orioles got him before last season, began the day with one homer in 44 at-bats this year. His two home runs helped Baltimore take a 10-0 lead in the fourth iming

Indians L Athletics 0: Dave Otto came off the disabled list to pitch six strong innings in Oakland, California, and Mark Lewis homered in the fifth off Bob Weich for the game's only run. Red Sox 4, Angels 1: Roger Clemens pitched two-hit ball for eight innings in Anaheim, Cali-fornia, and stopped California for the seventh straight time.

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The Swing Is Back: Robote If

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service NEW YORK - It's as much and

as profession: trying to hit a moving spinning speeding basehall with a roundish polished piece of ash wood. And if Ted Williams, hailed for having done it better than anybody else, considered it "the most difficult single thing in sports," think how much more difficult it is for anybody else.

Particularly for anybody who's trying too hard to do it. As Bobby Bonilla discovered.

The night the New York Mets opened the season in St. Louis, the 29-year-old slugger with the \$29

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million contract opened with two home runs. Off that performance, it seemed that maybe he would be different, that maybe he wouldn't arruggle under the burden of trying to justify all the millions he had collected as a free agent. For all his Mr. October reputa-

tion, Reggie Inckson wasn't even Mr. May in 1977, his first season with the New York Yankees.

"I made a mistake," he said dar-ing his slow start that year. "I should've signed with the San Diego Padres.' It wasn't a mistake. It was just a matter of time before Jackson

started swinging the same way he had with the Oakland Athletics in building his reputation. When the Yankees won that year's World Series, he hit a record five home runs, including three in the final game.

Throughout the fine-agent cra, several singlers have struggled as newly minted multimillionaires, es-

pecially early in the first season after joining a new team. Dave Winfield with the Yankees Darryl Strawberry with the Los Angeles Dodgers. And this year, Bonila.

After those two opening-night homers, Bonilla didn't hit another homer until last week when he finally found what he was searching for: the same swing he used in a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform. When the Mets returned to Shea Stadium for their current series with the Cincinnati Reds, he had crashed 3

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homers and driven in 11 mms in 1 DIEVIOUS EX PRINCS But wint cracily had Bonill

found in studying videotapes of his swing last season? "Batting left-handed," the switch-skyper explanated. Thus holding my but out over my shoulder instead of holding it closes to my neck. Right-hunded. I wan holding my hands four or five makes higher. It's as simple as that Tom McCriw, the Mets' busing.

couch, had one word to describe Bonilla's problem; tension, "Hold your arm out straight." Feel the tension," McCrass said

But if you bend your sun, no

Reflecting on his shapp, South, acknowledged that the tension in his arms had been created by the tension in trying to justify to all the Mets' fans his live-year, \$29 million.

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Maybe the Pirates simply didn's want to belo a National League East rival. Whatever the reason Jay Horwitz of the Mets' farmed fice finally asked Major League Baseball Productions to pustingather some tapes of Bondia's arrows with the Pirates last season.

Bondilla's sudden spinned lifted his stats on the road this season to 333 with 5 homers and 25 main hatted in. But at Shea Station, he has yet to hit a homer while batted in 161 with only four runs batted in

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for Bonilla to produce at Sheli-Suri-um. But the tension hasn't been quite the same for another nearly minted multimillionaire. Dans Tartabuli of the Yanken, who was a stay on the disabled list. The \$25.6 million outlielder is hitting home runs now, notably a grand district in nino-run iming Monday, but Don Mattingly seems to be subconded by more tension than Tarting a "I really don't want to talk that about my swing," Mattingly become

BOOKS

SALARYMAN

By Meg Pei. 296 pages. S21. Viking. Viking Inc., 375 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014.

Michiko Kakutani

A HERO STUCK in a rut, too inno-cent or naive to realize that the placid surface of his life conceals a host of anxieties and resentments. A series of experiences and losses that trigger a spiritual and emotional reassessment. The hero's gradual realization that he can and must change his life.

It's a familiar recipe for a bildungsroman, and Meg Pci uses it defuly in her first novel, "Salaryman," to tell the story of a Japanese corporate executive named Jun Shimada. When we first meet him, Jun is almost a parody of the stereotypical Japanese businessman: a hard-working grind with tunnel vision, who obediently conforms to all the corporate rules.

Jun works for Yamamoto Corp., the fifth-largest electronics company in the world, and he firmly believes in the advice set out in the office manual: "Every day must have a plan, a track upon which to. guide the restless colt of one's ambition. He who does not plan fails and flounders. Life, within the office and beyond, should be organized, structured."

This structured office environment provides Jun with a welcome refuge from the volatile emotions be knew as a child

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- his father was a Mishima-like writer, who committed suicide. For five years he has slaved away in the Tokyo office. He has acquired a healthy bank account

and an apartment filled with lots of Yamamoto products - kitchen gadgets, televisions, clocks. All is right with the world, Jun thinks: "I was young, healthy, intelligent; I had a wife and a baby daughter, a clean home, acquaintances."

All this abruptly changes when he is transferred to New York. Jun's wife, Tacko, is miserable in the United States; she is unable to learn the language, afraid of venturing into the city. She spends half her time crying in the basement of their Long Island home, the rest of her time carrying on an affair with her doctor.

As for Jun, he is miserable as well. He has become the boss's pet, and must spend hours performing demeaning chores like getting monograms put on his boss's shirts and making dinner and lim-ousine reservations. He feels alienated from his co-workers, and equally estranged from the confusing world of Americans outside.

Pei has fashioned an engaging, straightforward voice for Jun, and he relates his adventures in America with a mixture of humor and wry detachment.

Given the current tensions between Japan and the United States, the reader might expect to find a fair amount of multicultural comparisons between Japanese and U.S. business methods, social mores, lifestyles and manners. Surprisingly, this is the weakest area of

the book. Jun's observations tend to take the form of the broadest cultural cliches. Americans, in his view, are great believers in individualism, while the Japanese see themselves as cogs in a huge machine. Americans are outspoken, even rude,

while the Japanese do their best to avoid confrontations and maintain face. As "Salaryman" progresses, the reader realizes that Pei isn't really interested in exploring the differences between Japa-nese and American societies. She isn't even particularly interested in the fishout-of-water aspects of Jun's story. Her focus - almost her sole focus - is on Jun's transformation, his butterfly-like metamorphosis from driven company

man to conflicted individual. That transformation is achieved at the expense of considerable pain: Jun's loss of his wife and children; his loss of face at his job; his loss of a secure future.

An affair with a young Italian-Ameri-can woman, several bouts of dangerous drinking and a life-threatening ulcer also contribute to Jun's realization that he's 'done nothing true" with his life so far. His descent into confusion and despair — and his subsequent determination to reinvent the second half of his life — are related with authority and brio. Indeed, the reader finishes "Salaryman" looking forward to Pei's next book, and also marveling that this completely self-as-

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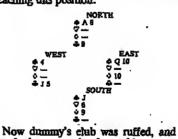
sured novel marks her debut.

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OY Welland and Christal Henner. both of New York, won the regional Swiss Team title in Cromwell, Conn., in February. On the diagramed deal from the Knockout Teams in the same tournament, Welland played neatly to over come a bad trump split in an aggressive slam contract.

The hidding marked East with a spade-diamond two-suiter, and West BEETLE BAILEY chose a diamond lead. The jack was covered by the king and ace, and South cashed the queen. When a third diamond was played West ruffed with the five. This forced South to overruff with the queen and made another diamond ruff impractical.

With a good idea of the distribution, South looked ahead to the endgame in search of a 12th trick. He drew all the missing tramps in four rounds, led to the club ace, and surrendered a club trick to West. A spade was led to dummy's king, reaching this position:



East had to surrender: he could not protect both spades and diamonds.



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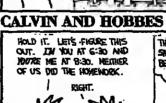


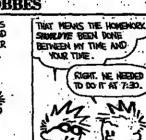


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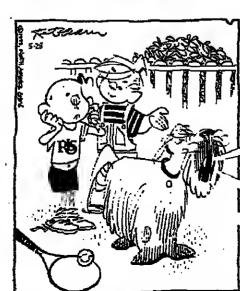
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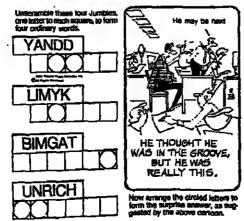
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Gastrone left hadded Processed of the control of holding it day to the holding it day the holding had one word to be PARIS — Several thousand youngsters invaded the grounds of Roland Garros Stadium on Wednesday, taking advantage of the annual Children's Day at the French Open when a large minute of tickets are reserved for them.

Sometif the lucky ones — those who made it into the upper ratters of the Center Court — wittessed what might have been Jimmy Connors's French Open farewell. Many of them waited out the early shower that broke moments too late to

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Dot Jim Counier and his Austrian challenger.
Thomas Muster, had played only 11 minutes when
the skies opened up again, sending everybody
scarrying for cover. The score was 1-0, 40-40 for
Counter. Perfecting on his chart will be been used that the term had been created in the transition of the control of th

Since the Center Court could not accommodate all of the children who came here Wednesday. most had to content themselves with roaming the colorful pavilion. There may not have been any superstant outside, but there was plenty of tennis to watch on the auxiliary courts — at least while the sun held out.

The children, many of them aspiring tennis players affiliated with the 37 leagues of the French Tennis Federation, might have observed Michael Chang finish off the Dutchman Paul Haarhuis, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Maybe they saw Aaron Krickstein, the much improved Detroiter who is seeded No. 13,

hert Mark Koevermans, another Dutchman, 3-6. Girls who faced the fact that they were not going to see Andre Agassi might have bought a poster with his picture and then wandered over to watch

Steffi Oral in the hope that Nathalie Housset ment make some history for France.

But there was no chance of that happening, as Graf, who is seeded to meet Monica Seles in the

final June 6, handily defeated her 23-year-old Franch opponent, 6-2, 6-1. On another court, the popular Floridian Mary Joe Fernandez outlinessed her compatriot Shaun

Fernandez is only 20 but she seems to have been around forever — that tall, olive-skinned figure who is always there as the Grand Slams reach the serious rounds but who has never been able to claim a trophy. Her closest calls were the 1990 and

1992 finals of the Australian Open.
... 'I played Graf in one and Seles in the other," Fernandez recalled with a sigh.

tutclage of the old-pro Harold Solomon since December. She seems convinced that her day will

"I see things clearer now than I used to," Fernandez said. "He's been showing me things that I can do that other players can't do.

"He's got me thinking that it's all right to lose

right now. That's hard for me to comprehend. But slowly but surely I'll be there." One woman who has already been there, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, advanced to the third round with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Emanuela

Zardo of Switzerland.

Like Chang, Sánchez Vicario was 17 when she won the champonship here in 1989. Coincidentally, both she and Chang won "The Lipton" championships this year in Key Biscayne, Florida. Does that portend anything significant?

"We are friends, and we look very similar because we are not year to "Shapker Vicario exid."

cause we are not very tall," Sanchez Vicario said. We run a lot, and he also feels good when he plays here because it is, I think, his favorite tournament. I think both of us are doing well, and we are going to continue being strong and having good results. And we are happy."

Chang, whose impressive spring has included championships also in San Francisco and Indian Wells, California, was happy to have beaten Haar-huis, the man who defeated him three weeks ago in

Hamburg, 7-6, 7-6.
The match began Tuesday evening but was suspended after two sets when it became too dark to

"Everybody is too good," said Chang, whose ranking has risen to No. 6. "I mean, guys are just too big. They are hitting too hard. They cover the net too well, and you just have to mix it up, and play more of an unpredictable game to try and keep things unbalanced on their side."

It was three years ago when Chang's impredictability — remember the underhand serve that threw Ivan Lendl ioto a suppor — won him the

"When people refer back to '89," Chang said,
"they think that I just kind of hung back and hit
passing shots. But if you ever get a chance to look back at some of the matches, I was actually very

Chang described himself as "a little bit wiser, a

little bit stronger."
He added: "Whenever another Grand Slam comes around, I'm able to think that I have a legitimate shot at winning it, not that I just want to

Connors Falls to Stich in 5-Set Opener

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune
PARIS — "Why do I do this to

myself?" Jimmy Connors asked. He looked as if he had spent the afternoon playing in a puddle of red mud. Every bit of him was

soaking wet. He was never going to get the red clay out of those socks. All around him there were at least 16,000 people, chanting his name the way every little boy dreams they will someday.

Jimmy Connors was standing on

the red dusty floor of Center Court at Roland Garros at 2:58 P.M. on Wednesday to the first round of the French Open staring up at a friend in the stands. Connors was smiling exactly like the little boy Calvin does in the newspaper comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes." Jimmy is 39 years old.

told him.
"Oh," Connors said, nodding,
"O.K."

He spun around, back out to an arena humid with ovation, where he hit the ball as hard as he could and chased it everywhere it went until he had once more held his serve against a 6 foot, 4 inch (1,93meter) martinet from Germany.

According to the scoreboard. which is just an automatic teller machine, a looming cash register to many players, including Connors to his early years, their match was absolutely even, 2-2, in the third set. By any other measurement of lasting value Connors was the winner, winning as big as any tennis

player ever has.

Why does a little boy grow up playing tennis? To be the best. To be loved by everybody. On this day, doing what he was trying to do and nothing more, Connors was the best there ever was. He was loved

by everybody.

Dancing back toward his friend he had to shout, they were crying out his name so loud.

"Here we go again," Connors was saying, and he pirouetted himself around like his racket was a

He was going to lose the match. It's best to get that news out of the way now, so as to manage the expectations, and escape the disanpointment. Michael Stich, 23 years old, who won Wimbledon last year, beat Connors 7-5, 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-2, in 3 hours, 52 minutes. Connors could have won it in three. It was better for everyone that he lost to five. It allowed him to play a two-set encore.

"I think basically there's not as much emphasis put oo winning and on being the absolute best any-more," Connors said long after his match was over, trying to fathom his popularity. To some guys there might be, but to others, I think they are very satisfied with the amount of money they're making, which is good. I mean, there is an overabundance of money in the game, and winning doesn't bring in the money ars old.

"Because you love it," his friend as it did 15 years ago. The only way to make a living when I first got in the game was to win. It is a different breed of player than it was 20 years ago."

They were cheering the moment they saw him, crying out his name from every part of the stadium as if the voices were all behind bars and Connors was twirling the only key.

He had advanced three rounds into this tournament last year, and then into a semifinal in the U.S. Open, but this time, if you wished to be logical, he had no chance. Stich broke him in the third game, and in the sixth Connors stumbled in the dirt and turned his knee, bopping around on one leg. He walked circles in pain, wiped off his racket, took a Such forehand off of the tape and put the point away, forcing deuce. He turned and fired imaginary six-shooters at the audi-

ence, suddenly limping not a bit. The water was turning a bot fuzzy white at the bottom of the por Stich missed his first serve and as be bounced his second ball a voice cried out nearby.

"Ha ha ha." Stich stopped and tilted his head. looking into the crowd. Then be and [Bjorn] Borg and that group, double-faulted. Connors broke him we took it on the 40 and got down



Jimmy Connors fought but went under, 7-5, 3-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1, 6-2.

first Connors bad two set points on Stich's serve. Stich won both, then turned around and broke Connors. and that was the match. Connors cannot win in five sets any longer. He can only try.
"My time and McEnroe's time,"

said Connors of his rival John McEnroe, who was knocked out of the first round Tuesday, "we've had it. Isn't it time for somebody else to take over? And I don't know if that's happening. When they hand-ed the ball off to me and McEnroe two games later, and at 5-4 in the to the 3 yard line. Now we want

somebody to take it from the 3 yard line in, and is that going to be me handing off to McEnroe?"

Stich broke him early in the second set, but Connors broke right back, and then be walked over to his chair and wiped his racket, which allowed the crowd to read what he was feeling, that he was going to win this set. He broke Stich that time and he broke him the next time, and he turned around to his friend and shouted that he was going to attack Stich's foreband every ball, every ball, and on the other side of the court the

rowboat surrounded by roaring ocean, unable to affect the elements. His forehand he wielded like a paddle 5 feet long.

Early in the third Connors plucked a flower from the spectator railing and presented it to a wom-an. He is totally totally self-conscious and conniving, but who gives a damin?

He is 21 years in the game when be could have reured to the Hall of Fame in 10. He had no chance of winning and yet he was beating Stich in the third-set tiebreaker, with the umpire calling for silence and the crowd chanting louder. The umpire in his high chair was like a principal trying to silence the stu-dent body at a Springsteen concert. By unofficial count he pleaded for quiet 68 times — 68 times! — not including the normal requests made during changeovers.

In the fourth Connors appeared to pull a muscle in his shoulder. He let that set go, refusing or unable to chase down balls, accepting massage at his throne in between games. Last year back spasms had forced Connors to retire in the fifth set against Michael Chang, Would he have to withdraw again? The fifth set began and he broke Such's serve. On their walk to the sideline Stich stared at Connors the eotire

"My energy level didn't quite come back," Connors said. "There is a point in playing where you go beyond a certain point, beyond the wall, and I think today was my first trip beyond the wall. Where you push yourself and drain every bit of energy that you have out of yourself and until you reach a point where you go beyond that wall and it is a dark hole. And I think I made my first excursion in a dark bole today, and it was scary. I'll tell you It wasn't a beautiful sight."

From the outside looking in, it was 16,000 arms hugging a 39-yearold little boy almost to death. Sticb won the last four games, but Con-No. 5 player of the world was but a is in a child's exhaustion.

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Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour

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Chicago did nearly every-

thing it wanted to do in terms of

hitting and playing defense, but

saw its playoff-record 11-game

The Blackhawks took a 3-0

winning streak snapped.

for the game-winner.

Blazers Outlast Jazz, 127-121, in OT to Move Within One

By Michael Martinez

New York Times Service
PORTLAND, Oregon — The Portland
Trail Blazers, leading by 14 points in the
first half, tied by the end of the third period and training late hi the fourth, managed to regroup but still heeded over time to finally sput away the Utah Jazz, 127-121.

The outcome put the Trail Blazers within one victory of reaching the National Bas-ketball Association championship round for the second time to three years. They can do so by beating the Jazz in where Utah has gone 45-4 this season.

The Blazers had the victory all but sealed besday night until Delaney Rudd hit a 3pointer for Utah with 5.5 seconds to play in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 107-107 and send it into overtime. They were the first points in the game for Rudd.

But in the five-minute extra session, 110, with Clyde Drexler showing the way with 4 points. For the game, Drexler had 24 points, as did his teammates Kevin Duckworth and Terry Porter. The Blazers' leading scorer was Jerome Kersey with 29.

-the first quarter and carrying it into a 60-52

Karl Malone led Utah with 36 points

lead at halftime.

They were tied with the Jazz 8-8 before

Utah began the game without forward David Benoit, a starter to each of the team's nine previous playoff games. Benoit renumed home to Louisiana after the death day of his father, who Game 6 on Thursday in Salt Lake City, with cancer. It was uncertain if Benoit would return for Game 6.

Benoit's absence meant that Utah would emotional charge to Sunday's triumph that the Blazers surged one more time. tied the series, scoring 16 points and adding 3 steals and 3 rebounds in 27 minutes. then hit a running jumper before Utah's moments, then was helped toward the lock- the game, 84-84, as the final quarter began.

Still, the Blazers had to be more con- Jeff Malone answered back with a basket er room, but he wasn't in the Utah lineup Portland seized the lead for good at 112- cerned with themselves than with much after a pass from John Stockton. else, given their self-destruction Sunday. What they needed to do at home, they conceded, was play in their up-tempo style, which they did, taking a 10-point lead to

> They were tied with the Jazz, 8-8, before running off 10 unanswered points, 6 from Kevin Duckworth, to pull into an 18-8 advantage. It became a 14-point lead, 44-30, thanks largely to the Blazers' aggreseness on the offensive boards, before Utah slowly chipped away.

The Jazz got one basket from Mike have to bring Blue Edwards off the beach Brown and two in a row from Tyrone as a starter. Edwards had given the Jazz an Corbin to cut the margin to 46-43, before

Terry Porter sank one from the baseline,

Clyde Drexler made one of two free throws, and after Portland's Buck Williams blocked a shot by Edwards at the Jazz end.

Portland shot 54.5 percent in the first two quarters, getting 15 points from Ker-Jerome Kersey converted on a dunk off the sey, 12 from Duckworth and 11 from Porfast break for a 53-45 lead.

Edwards's jump shot cut it to 6 points. but then Porter made a 3-point basket. Another fast break - this one ending with a Drexler-to-Kersey pass for a repeat dunk 7-of-9 for 17 points in 15 minutes.

— pushed the lead to 58-47.

the closing seconds of the half when Stockton, who suffered a swollen right eye Drexler inadvertently flipped a finger in and was experiencing double vision. the right eye of Stockton after getting the ball knocked from his grasp.

Stockton lay on the floor for several

- or even on the court - when the third period began. Later, it was announced that Stockton was out expected to return.

ter. Utah made just 44 percent, as Edwards and Stockton were a combined 2-for-12. The Malones, Karl and Jeff, totaled 21.

Corbin, coming off the beach, converted

The Jazz were dealt a difficult blow in balf without their playmaking guard, he closing seconds of the balf when and was experiencing double vision.

Even without Stockton, Utah was able to mount a persistent comeback, rallying from an 8-point halftime deficit and tying

Lemieux Hands Penguins Game 1

By Dave Sell Washington Post Service
PITTSBURGH - Pitts-

The defending NHL champi-ons, down by 4-1 at one point.

man Steve Smith. Right off the faceoff, won hy

Brent Sutter scored for a 4-1 goal to Rick Toochet and one to Lemieux, leaving the Black-hawks with a 4-3 lead beading into the third period.

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Kaevermans, Neitherlands, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3;
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Italy, det. Franco Davin, Argentina, 6-4, 3-6, 63, 6-6, 6-1; Lionel Rous, Francisco Role, Sacin,
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Washinston, U.S., det. Francisco Role, Sacin,
4-7, 7-17-1, 4-6, 6-2; Marcus Zillicer, Germany, det. Amos Monsdort, Israel, 1-4, 5-7, 7-4, 6-6,

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ny, def. Amos Monsdorf, Israel, 1-4, 5-7, 7-4, 6-8,

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENOLY

In Jastrzebie Zdroj. Poland

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American Lesses

CLEVELAND—Optioned Dave Robbe, infleider, to Colorodo Springs, Pocific Cossi
Leogue, Recalled Denis Boucher, pitcher,
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Hill, outfielder, and Dave Otto, pitcher, from
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MILWAUKEE—Activated Derryi Hamilton, outleder, from 15-day disabled list. Optioned William Sucro. Inflicitor, to Derver, American Association. Traded Edwin Nunez, pitcher, for Texts for player to be named inter. Recalled Mark Lee, pitcher, from Denver. NEW YORK—Placed Jesse Borffeld, outleider, on 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 24. Recalled Jett Johnson, pitcher, from Columbus. International League.

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Ron Francis, Larry Murphy

burgh's Mario Lemieux was bassled constantly by the Chicago Blackhawks, but he broke free when it counted most and scored his second goal of the in the third period to give the Penguins a 5-4 victory over the Blackhawks in Game 1 of the

Stanley Cup finals. It was an amazing finish to a game that seemed destined to disappoint the Penguins.

trailed for more than 55 minutes until Jaromir Jagr scored to tie it at 4 with 4:55 remaining Tuesday night. The Penguins then killed a penalty and, as it was expiring. Lemieux drew a hooking penalty from defense-

first-period lead on goals by Chris Chelios, Micbel Goulet and Dirk Graham. lead after Phil Bourque put the Penguins on the board. But Belfour then allowed a power play

SIDELINES

U.S. Sumo Star Gets Champion Rank

TOKYO (UPI) - The U.S. sumo wrestler Akebono, who won the summer tournament with a 13-2 record, was promoted Wednesday to become the second non-Japanese in the sport's history elevated to the

rank of ozeki, or champion. The Japan Sumo Association said the decision to promote the 23-yearold Akebono, whose real name is Chad Rowan, from seknwake, or junior champion, came at the Board of Judges meeting convened to discuss new rankings for the next tournament, in Nagova in July.

For the Record The Philadelphia 76ers named Doug Moe on Wednesday as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers in a top-level shake-up, replacing Jim Lynam who took over Gene Shue's job as general manager. Shue became director of

plaver-personnel. The Golden State Warriors have signed Sarunas Marciulionis, a Lithuanian and formerly one of the top players in Europe, to a five-year

contract worth a reported \$10.4 million. Astrid Strauss, the former world swimming champion suspended last week after a positive drug test, won a court order Wednesday enabling her to take part in Germany's Olympic trials, which start on Thursday. The German Swimming Federation suspended Strauss on Friday, pending a full investigation: she faces a possible six-month ban. (Reuters)

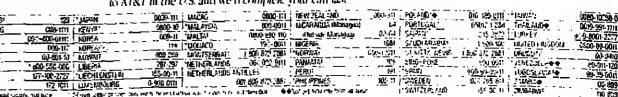
Yugoslavia may be banned from next month's European soccer championship finals in Sweden by UEFA, the European football union. The UEFA president, Lennart Johansson, said Wednesday that because of the calls for international sanctions against Serbia. "We have to review the situation in the light of what bas happeoed lately."

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ART BUCHWALD

No Politics, Please

WASHINGTON — 1 hadn't seen Greg Carr for months. have discovered that the American people are always lying to their so when I ran into him at a political rally I was surprised that he was wearing a straw hat that said. "Carr for President."

There was a long line of mothers waiting for Carr to kiss their ba-

for president?" I asked him.

'As senous as Ross Perot," he Entruery "What made

you decide?" "Well, I was sitting in a bur arguing with a bunch of guys about the state of the union when Lee Nar-

Buchwald row got mad at me and said. 'What do you know

about running the country? "I replied. I don't know anything. Everybody in the bar cheered and said they would vote

"I didn't think much about it until the next day when I was walking down the street and Hilde Weingarten Kevess came up to me and said. I hear you're running for president of the United States.' I told her I hadn't made up my mind yet and she said. That's good enough for me, Here's a \$100 for

your campaign "And that's when you decided to throw your hat into the ring?"
"Not really, I figured if I threw

my hat in the ring and announced for president people wouldn't trust me. So I'm just traveling around kissing babies, shaking hands with firemen and keeping my thoughts to myself."

"Are you trying to tell me that you don't have great ideas or the budget deficit?

I've seen budget deficits in my time but I've never inhaled one. I

people are always lying to their politicians. They tell the pollsters that they want to know where the candidates stand on the issues, but they don't really want to heat anything. The only time the electorate sits up and listens is if someone attacks Murphy Brown, I haven't "Are you senous about running said one damn thing on abortion. and all the people love me. Every time I keep my lips closed I rise in the polls by five points. Bush and Clinton and Perot don't know what

> "Have you attacked the other Well, I came up with a bumper

sticker for President Bush. How do you like it? 'IF IT'S BROKE. DON'T FIX IT."

to do about me."

"That's good. I know you don't want to talk about the problems. but have you thought much about what you would do if you moved into the White House?

"I'd get me a dog. I know from my research that dogs love the place. I'd meet with the winning Super Bowl team. If Queen Elizabeth comes over I'd play touch football with her on the lawn. Would you meak any girls into the White House"

"I told you that I wouldn't answer any political questions."

"Greg, while we've been standing here you have kissed 100 babies and shaken hands with 150 senior citizens. Doesn't it frighten you to think that you might become the leader of the most powerful nation on earth?

"It would if I knew what I was going to do. But since I have no plans, I can just sit back and enjoy

"What makes you so certain that you could win?"

"Well, sooner or later, Ross Perot will have to declare himself on the issues. Then I'll be the only one left that the American people

Matisse Painting Is Found

has been found in an inventory undertaken by the painter's heirs. the art critic Pierre Schneider says in the magazine l'Express.

The news magazine says that the pointing has been valued at 97 miltion frames (\$18 million). It is a study done in 1931 for a mural Matisse painted in 1933.

Matisse's son, the New York art dealer Pierre Matisse, died in 1989. The heirs had inventoried and se-

lion francs to give to French muse-PARIS — An early version of ums to pay inheritance taxes. The paintings will be displayed at the Centre Georges Pompidou beginning June 18, the magazine said.

> "Some family members went to the storeroom for a last visit, where there were a few remaining objects without much value, or so they thought." Schneider wrote. But the heirs found "on the floor, a long roll of canvas, old and covered with

Only one canvas version of "The Dance" had previously been known.

In Poland, a New Era Upstages Chekhov

By Mary Battiata

Washington Post Service

WARSAW — The usual humiliating W vigil had begun. Once again, the cur-tain for "The Seagull" was delayed. The cast and audience on the small side stage of the Dramatyczny Theater cooled their heels and waited for a break in the electrified

thumping from the big stage next door.

There, Poland's first commercial rock musical "Metro," was meamerizing another sellout crowd. Lasers strafed the huge hall; dancers pranced in black light. Rock lyrics told the story of a troupe of ragged young dancers and singers who beat the odds to put on a show.

"We are supposed to begin our play in total silence," Tolo Ostruch, a "Seagull" actor, said gloomily. But we never get perfect silence, so we begin when I decide the noise level has gone down as far as it's going to go."

Just as plays dramatize real-life con-flicts, the backstage battle between Chekhov and a Polish rock musical reflects a cultural tremor that is rumbling across post-Communist Europe.

A change is under way, driven by money, or the lack of it, and it involves the triumph of moxie over a calcified system. As huge state subsidies for the arts shrink. venerable cultural institutions are crumbling and a private arts establishment is

beginning to emerge.
But the change is also about shattered careers and lost status, bewilderment and bruised egos, a lost sense of accomplish-

While thousands of enthusiastic "Metro" patrons continue to vote with their wallets for the new, there is concern that something irreplacable is being lost as institutions collapse and their human assets -actors, dancers, directors - scatter like petals in a strong wind. In Czechoslovakia, theaters that quite

literally played a starring role in the "Velvet Revolution" of 1989 are being squeezed by shrinking state subsidies, staff reductions and the search for corporate sponsors.

In Romania, the Ministry of Culture does not even have enough money to rebuild the National Library, which was gutted during that country's bloody 1989 revolution. There is next to nothing available to fund cultural events. In Bucharest this spring the National Theater premiered a show called "Who Needs Theater?"

In Poland, the financially strapped gov-ernment has handed over about 2 third of the country's 65 state-owned theaters to local city managers, who in turn are auctioning them to the highest bidder. Some state theaters are closing, others play just one or two nights a week, and still others are being appraised by developers who want to turn them into luxury apartments.

As theater subsidies contract by as much as 30 percent a year, actors accustomed to lifetime employment at the same theater company are piling costumes and props into old buses and beading off for two-night stands in distant factory towns.

Warsaw theaters, competing for shrinking audiences, stage commercial and sometimes tacky productions of Western



plays. A recent production of Tennessee Williams's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Powszechny Theater looked very much like an episode of "Dallas."

The war for control of Warsaw's biggest and best theater pits an impoverished company of artists being forcibly weaned from state subsidies against a hard-nosed but stage-struck capitalist.

The capitalist is winning, bands down, Victor Kubiak put \$2 million of his own money into producing "Metro." But even before he managed to secure the Dramatyczny's center stage, his holdings had established him as a one-man cultural wave. He owns Warsaw's two best cinemas, a newspaper, four theaters, a chain of bookstores and even a piece of the Warsaw stock exchange.

"Someone has to lose for someone else to win," shrugged Kubiak, as he leaned back in his chair on the 18th floor of the gleaming Marriott office tower.
Kubiak, 47, is unabashed about his mil-

lions and the good political connections they lubricate.

A Polish Jew, he left Warsaw University for Sweden during the Communist regime's anti-Semitic campaign of 1968 and went on to make a fortune selling Western machine tools to Poland and exporting timber.

After the collapse of Communist rule in 1989, Kubiak played the margin between old system and new, trading profitably in Russian rubles while that was good business. He later bought up and resold commercial tax exemptions issued by the Sobdarity governments, ingratiating himself with two Solidarity prime ministers, and helped fund the presidential campaign of

His \$7 million gamble, "Metro," bombed on Broadway this spring, closing after eight performances. Critics called it "gloomy and jerky" and said the translated book and lyrics were "a string of flower-child aphorisms and political plati-tudes," But in Warsaw, "Metro" continues to sell out after nearly a year and a half.

Poland's first big-time private theater producer is either the savior of post-Communist theater or the barbarian at the gate. It depends on who is talking.

"We used to have state monopoly; nowwe have Mr. Kubiak," said one actor at the Dramatyczny.

In fact, the "barbarian" was invited. More than a year ago, the Dramatyczny's artistic director, Mariej Prus, a veteran actor and respected director, offered Kubiak use of the main stage two nights a week.

Prus's budget was evaporating. He needed Kubiak's rent to bankroll his plan to restore the Dramatyczny to the artistic luster it enjoyed in the 1970s. What Prus did not foresee was the astonishing popularity of "Metro."

Kubiak soon needed not just two nights a week at the 664-seat theater, as had been agreed, but five nights. Prus and his reper-toire of classical plays, he suggested, should move to the small stage.

Prus refused, at first, but box-office pressure and Kubiak's clout forced him to give way. The bumiliation of demotion to a 100-seat secondary stage in the same theater turned to alarm this spring when the city government awarded Kubiak an exclusive 10-year lease on the theater.

Alarm deepened to outright panic this month when the theater's new manager, a Kubiak lieutenant, presented the troupe's best actors with a take-it-or-leave-it contract that offered employment on a showby-show basis.

Belatedly, Prus made his own bid to keep the theater in state hands. He won the sympathy of fellow artists but no lease.
The history and tradition of the Dramatyczny Theater can't just be tossed out," he said. "I never thought the city would allow its best theater to be sold out

from under it."
"I'm not a killer," Kubiak responded. "I never wanted to kick anyone out, I wanted to cooperate, I offered him other theaters. But he didn't want! They wanted to kill me! I did more in four nights than they did all year. I'm a commercial operation, and

they got in the way."

Many Poles, including Prus, agree that change in the theater system nurtured by comminism was long overdue. Generous subsidies had given the directors the free-dom to be daring within certain political constraints. In the 1960s and '70s, Poland's avant-garde productions were internationally acclaimed. By the 1980s, however, the golden age was over. Socialist sur bred complacency and mediocrity. iden age was over. Socialist subsidies There were theaters without audiences,

and theaters that played only to school-children, theaters that were empty because tickets had been distributed to factory workers who never bothered to attend. Prus, who was hired by the state in 1990, tried to streamline the theater staff and inject energy into its repertoire. There were successes. The "Seaguil" that waits for the noise of "Metro" to subside is

powerful enough to bush Friday night audiences of restless high school students. But it has not been enough. The house is often less than full. There have been flops.

Prus acknowledges be has lost and does
not expect to remain at the Dramatyczny

Kubiak's sharp elbows and high selfregard annoy and exasperate most theater people in Poland. But in a country that has no money for the arts, his popular touch, his deep pockets and his sheet gall may be

too valuable to disdain.

"O.K., maybe Kubiak is rude, maybe he's ugly, but he's the only one who has tried," said Malgorzata Potocka, an inde-pendent film producer. They should be praying for 100 Kubiaks."

Shouldn't Throw Stones

As Dan Quayle criticizes the col-lapse of family values and Murphy Brown's husbandless motherhood he may want to look in his own backyard. The Quayles have been renting their McLean, Virginia, house to an unmarried couple, a doctor and a lawyer raising her two children from a previous marriage. A Quayle spokesman, when asked whether this was not at odds with Quayle's recent public pronounce-ments, said: 'He's got no idea who's renting the place, It's handled by a management company It's against the law in Fairfar County to ask whether somebody's married." But there may be another slight, if rarely enforced, legal complication. Peter Greenspun, a Vir. ginia criminal lawyer, says unmarried couples who live as bushand and wife in the state "are in jeopardy of being in violation of various misdemeanor and felony statutes."

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Those Who Rent Houses

Anjelica Huston has married Robert Graham, a sculptor, at the Bel-Air Hotel in Los Angeles. The wedding party included the model Jeny wife of Mick Jagger. The guests included Jagger, Lauren Bagains included ranger. Lauren me-call, Warren Bestiy and Annette Bening, Meryl Streep, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Joe Pesci. Huston, 40, the daughter of the late film director John Huston, won an Oscar as best supporting actress in 1985 for "Prizzi's Honor."

The biggest attraction, by far, of the American Booksellers Association convention in Anaheim, Califormia, has not been the hot new fall books or the beautifully repackaged classics or the nifty new-wave electronic publishing. The longest lines and the loudest cheers were for the Rock Bottom Remainders. The Remainders are a rock band formed by some best-selling authors, including Stephen King on electric guitar, Amy Tan, sniping backup vocals, Dave Barry on a variety of guitars. Barbara King-solver on electric keyboard and Michael Dorris on tambourine

Thurgood Marshall, retired U.S. Supreme Court justice, has been named the recipient of the Philadelphia Liberty Medal. Marshall 83, will receive the \$100,000 award during Philadelphia's July 4 celebration, the selection commission

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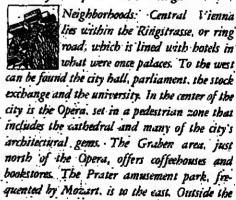
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